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Principal's Message

We are growing in size. Are we growing in quality? In these days of mass education at vast cost, that is a question that many people ask; and it is a fair question, if we understand our terms.

Does quality mean scholarships, high marks, large numbers graduating from Grade 13, the majority of the students taking Arts and Science courses?

These may signify educational excellence, but they may also indicate spoon feeding, drilling, coaching, force-feeding, and the depriving of students of the opportunities to develop their natural talents and interests.

The modern refinement of the Ontario composite school, as typified by the McLaughlin Collegiate and Vocational Institute, is the most highly developed secondary school in English-speaking society. Its programme takes into account the interests, needs, and capabilities of the whole educable population, within the one institution. Boys and girls, men and women, of all types and environments, meet as they do in the world of affairs, for many of their activities, and separate into homogeneous groupings for activities in which segregation produces more effective results.

Apparently M.C.V.I. is fulfilling its purpose, because now in its third school year it is full in the daytime, and almost full at night. Classes are in session for fifteen hours a day.

And we are building an addition!

Not only have we both quantity and quality in our curricular endeavours, but also have our staff and students developed an elaborate and rich programme of extra-curricular activities--all, we believe, under reasonable and necessary restraint. The result is a wealth of opportunity for hundreds of boys and girls to explore in a less formal manner the fields of art and science, music and debate, athletics and chess, in an environment that is both harmonious and creative.

And with it all has developed a heartening esprit.

The staff and I hope above all that you will depart from here well prepared for your future and inspired to make a positive contribution to your fellow man.

G. L. Roberts

In Memoriam



Louis Munroe

You may have watched him act in *Murder in the Cathedral*.

You may have exchanged repartee with him.

You may have worshipped beside him in church.

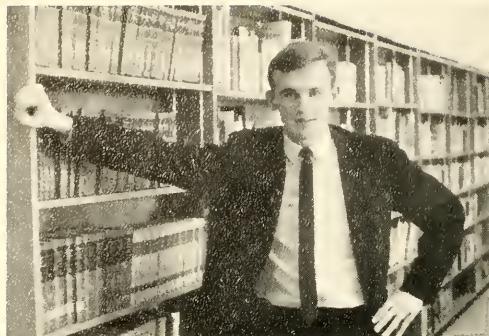
You may have discussed politics or a new novel with him.

If you were one of his students, you enjoyed the benefits of his width of experience and depth of knowledge.

Louis Munroe was above all a committed man. Whatever he did was done wholeheartedly; it was done sincerely; it was done well. His uncompromising Integrity drew from his students an honest, warm response like his own. You may not always have agreed with him - he enjoyed that - but you always respected him.

Students, colleagues, friends, all recognized in him the essence which Hamlet described in these words:

“He was a man, take him for all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again.”



Prime Minister's Report

Student Parliament serves a dual purpose in this school. It is both an education in parliamentary procedure and a method of managing the students' interests. Of these, I feel that the more important is the latter because it involves not only the Members of Parliament but the whole student body.

There has been in this past year a larger growth of activities in the school than in the previous two years. This may be seen in the number of new clubs sponsored by Parliament. One of these clubs is the Pep Club which, although instituted too late for the football season, was instrumental in the increase in spectator participation throughout the remainder of the year.

The dances this year have also proven quite successful, particularly the "Christmas Caliegh", the "Sadie Hawkins" and the February "Heart Hop". Obviously the dance I enjoyed most was the "Election Dance", but of all the dances, perhaps the most significant was the February dance. This was the first time in the history of the school that Parliament attempted to bring a live rhythm and blues band to one of its dances: it was the night of the "Froog", the "Dog" and the "Spook". Financially, the profit exceeded that realized from either of the February dances of the last two years. I hope that future Parliaments will make more use of the abundance of small bands at their disposal in this region.

Despite the burden of finishing the payments on our time clock which cost Parliament approximately \$800.00, we will still finish the year with an appreciable balance. This, to me, is a healthy sign. It shows that although we are not squandering our money on foolish or unnecessary things, we are not padding a fat wallet by failing to support school activities. Parliament has used its money liberally but with judgement.

Apart from the usual business of a school year, the government took on the task of making extensive amendments to our constitution. Four months were spent in their preparation and approval. Based on the experience gained during our first two years, the new amendments added to the efficiency and justice of our system of government. The constitution is still far from perfect and may dictate further changes by future Parliaments as flaws are discovered.

This year Dr. Pauline Jewett, Mr. Michael Starr, Mr. Tommy Douglas and Senator Pouliot, all members of the Canadian Parliament, addressed the student body. This chance of enlightenment was made possible through the efforts of Mr. Roberts and Mr. Palmer. I hope that students will continue to have this rare opportunity.

I would like to congratulate the students on this year's activities and offer my thanks to all members of the staff, whose support of Parliament's activities has made this year such a success. It appears that we have unconsciously but inevitably gained some of that undefined quality called "School Spirit". I think that with the growth of this spirit, the school will see even better years than this.

John Stewart, 13B

House of Commons



BACK ROW L-R: Joe Koone, Dave Stewart, Don Woods, Ron Taylor, Russ Bentley, Mark Burch, Lloyd Hircock, John Forder, Allin Anderson. SECOND ROW: Carol Rosenheck, Jan Ward, Karen Johnston, Jane Mason, Carole Langmaid, Ellen Hunter, Patsy Dyer, Beth Richardson, Ron Mauro, Sheryl Dodwell, John Howard, Eddy Hanowski, Tom Werry. THIRD ROW: Patty Rockert, Charlene March, Shirley Wilkinson, Joy Hannah, Joanne Wadel, Charlene Brack, Connie Schell, Judy Potter, Barbara Pottery, Joan McAdam, Jane Carroll, Nancy Bevan, Peggy Stuart. FRONT ROW: Alex Woropay, Kathy Konopacki, Doug Dobney, Sue Mason, Doug Simkins, Sharon Smith, Lorna Williams, Ruth Pascoe. ABSENTEES: John Johnson, Terry Glecoff, Ted Syprek.



Every student should be interested in the Parliament of the M.C.V.I., for it is modelled after our own government and serves a definite purpose within the school.

As in Ottawa, our Parliament is divided into two houses, the House of Commons and the Senate. Each of these meets separately. The first, the House of Commons is mainly composed of class and club representatives, elected by the members of each class and club. In addition there is the Cabinet, and Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, elected by the student body in October. A member of the staff, the Speaker, presides over the meeting.

It is the duty of the cabinet to present parliamentary business, such as the appointment of committees and the granting of funds, to the representatives for debate. Its members are also responsible for seeing that committees appointed by Parliament perform their duties and report back to the House. For Parliament to be effective, the representatives must take part in debate, and nominate responsible students to committees.

The Senate consists of students from grades 11-13, appointed by application. The Deputy Speaker, also a staff member, presides. This House debates the same legislature as the House of Commons.

A student benefits by participating in student government. By taking an active part in our model parliament he can both see how the Canadian system of government operates, and organize school affairs. Lastly, through impromptu debate and prepared speeches he can practice and improve his own ability to speak in public.

Senate



BACK ROW L-R: Norman Lansing, Martyn Atherford, Brian Wilson, Danny Cann, John Vandenheuvel, Gary Stevenson, Peter Wetherup, Doug Clifford, Jim Spiers, SECOND ROW: Jerry Addington, Ross Taylor, Melvyn Densham, Lorne Rich, Terry Twine, Wayne Ellwood, Bryan Colleran, Barry Segal, FRONT ROW: Olwen Smithson, Marilyn Sleep, Christine Szulak, Maxine Wray, Lynne Romanchuk, Pauline Segal, Nancy McNevin, Marie Zarowny, Karen Mosier, ABSENTEES: Michael Weaver, Beverley March, Adrienne Johns, Warren Magill, James Lysun, Ernest Clark, William Quinn, Laura Bizzo, David House, Edward Rivett, Philip Joslak, Dennis Delorme.

Cabinet



Sue Mason, Peter Richardson, Doug Simpkins, John Stewart, Terry Glecoff, Doug Dobney, Sharon Smith. (Absent) John Johnson.

Staff



MR. ADDISON



MRS. BLIGHT



MR. BUCKLEY



MISS CARLSON



MISS COOKE



MR. CROSBIE



MR. CUTHBERTSON



MR. EDGECOMBE



MISS EDMONDSON



MR. FETCHISON



MR. FINBOW



MR. GOULDING



MR. GRONDIN



MISS HARPER



MRS. HEARD



MR. HENDREN



MR. HILL



MR. HILTS



MR. HINCHLEY



MR. HOFSTETTER



MISS HUDGIN



MR. HUGHES



MR. HUTTON



MR. JENSEN



MR. JOCELYN



MISS JOHNSTON



MISS KELLY



MR. KOLODZIE



MR. LAIDLEY



MISS LINTON



MR. LISTON



MISS MacDONALD



MR. MacDOUGALL



MR. MacLEAN



MISS MOLDOVER



MRS. RUBENSTEIN



MR. MORRIS



MR. MUNDAY



MR. NASH



MR. PALMER



MISS RAYMENT



MR. REIMER



MR. RIDGE



MR. RIDGEWAY



MISS RYDER



MR. SHAW



MR. SMIALEK



MISS SMITH



MRS. SPECTOR



MRS. STERLING



MR. STEWART



MR. THOMAS



MRS. TUMMONDS -



MR. TURNBULL



MR. WEIR



MISS WHETUNG



MRS. YIELDING



MR. JOHNSON

ENJOY

BORDEN'S DELICIOUS ICE CREAM



Grads

13AB

PAM BEHM

She sings
She cooks
She talks
She looks
She paints
She sews
She laughs
She goes
She loves cats.



RALPH MARTENS

Man, the jazz about this cat.
He's tall, dark, and oh so handsome.
He loves the Montreal
Canadians and digs Kathies.
Baby, he don't like trig and
poetry. To help the R.C.M.P.
along, this cool daddy'll be joinin'
them next year, if he passes.
Well man, he's gotta blow now.



JANICE GORING

"Ἄς ἂ κάσυναλ στύδεντ
ὅφ Ελληνικῶς Φόρ
Θὲ πὰστ Φρέε γέρψ
—, Ιάνις Ις
Φρύστρατεδ βγ
Φρέδ μάρβλε. Ιόλλυ
γοόδ φύν θάτ!
Γὺνγ Ω!!



DARLENE DUDLEY

Darlene came from Toronto to Oshawa to learn what she could learn at M.C.V.I. She became an avid member of the renown Joiners club and took part in school activities. She plans to continue her education at Western University.

PAUL ROMANCHUK

Paul heard the saying, "Go northwest, young man, go northwest!" So Paul hiked across the crik a little while back and set up camp in the backwoods of McLaughlin. Through the toil, strife and perseverance, Paul carved from the wilderness of classrooms, a knowledge profound, destined to awe the business world of the futuré at U. of T., or Queen's (Dang it!)

MAXINE WRAY

"Mackie" is a being breathing thoughtful breath, a traveller between life and death". This year she is also a member of the Senate and Glee Club. Much of her thoughtful breath is consumed by Mr. Buckley's physics class in which she is his favourite alumna.

LOUIS LEVINE

Being of sound mind and body
I do here bequeath to my former
school
My fluffy boudoir cap, my executive
yo-yo,
And my English book "Twenty
Poems Less"
To my teachers I leave a mem-
ory
Wished to be forgotten,
And an acute knowledge
Of road hockey, tardiness, and the like.
To my class-mates I leave an
empty desk - horay
My warped and soiled text-
books - horay
See you again next year - horay?

SHERYL DODWELL

Alias "Roots", alias "Greek."
Known to frequent modern language classrooms and the foyer-study hall in the afternoon.
Served three years for inter-school basketball, two years for volleyball, was in the senate for one year and class representative of 13B. Easily recognized by habit of furiously studying Biology. Last seen headed for Teachers' College.

JERRY McCROHAN

"I often say that when you can measure what you are speaking about, and express it in numbers, you know something about it, but when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is of a meagre and unsatisfactory kind; it may be the beginning of knowledge, but you have scarcely, in your thoughts, advanced to the stage of Science, whatever the matter may be." Lord Kelvin (1827-1907) "In other words, nobody knows what the hell they're talking about!" - Me (1946 - ?)

DIANNE GOULDING

Although Dianne hasn't taken part in many extracurricular activities at school, she still believes in the motto "GAUDEAMUS Igitur IUVENES DUM SUMUS". Next year, Toronto Teachers' College.



JOE KIWIOR

An import from Central to M.C.V.I. this year has been half way around the world to the Far East. This young rookie hound swinger plays football and lacrosse for the Green Gaels. His ambition is not to be an eight year man. For the future a job looks inevitable unless he marries a millionaire's daughter. His probable fate is "Shootin' the boots."



JAN FINLEY

GIVEN: A blonde?, blushing grade niner.

REQUIRED: to prove she will conquer Grade 13 and maybe Geometry.

SOLUTION: because she almost drowned herself in extra-curricular activities, thus: she was in Parliament for four years, on the school teams for five years, stole the athletic award in Grade 12, was a prefect and a Glee Club member in 13.

CONCLUSION: if not captured by the skiing profession, she's off to Queen's.

BARRY KORY

dearopalosmine
barrysillustriousschoolcareeri
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janetmarydiapaticriabarbbara
anndrbuckleyotternotablemem
oiresincludeparliamentoeltaphih
agiseditortogetherclubcom
mitteeshwasasamemthecon
ceitedthreeclubtheyoldmetouse
fourhundredandfiftylettersandth
atiseexactlywhatididmyproblem
s: to leave or not to leave that is the
question



DIANNE KUPNICKI

I Remember
Football....cheering, freezing,
Shouting, screaming.
Parties.....dancing, laughing,
Singing, swirling,
Studies.....thinking, dreaming,
Seeking, striving.
Teachers.....frustrating, de-
manding,
criticizing, cultivating.
Friends.....smiling, joking,
Trusting, lasting.
Now we part.

DOUG SIMPKINS

Our revered Deputy Prime Minister has asserted that his deeds are too great for a few words and has modestly refused to attempt an autobiography. The editor finds however, that Doug has also been a brilliant Greek student, amazing basketball, volleyball, and track star, and our best-ever Haggis editor. After U. of T. and after becoming a rich doctor, Doug will be Prime Minister.



OLWEN SMITHSON

England minus Olwen
equals
New Brunswick
plus
M.C.V.I., Ontario
plus
French and Glee Club
plus
ISCF and Senate
plus (minus?)
History
plus
University(?)



DOUG LAMBERT

Attended Ancaster H.S., David & Mary Thomson C.I. and O.C. V.I. each for 1 year before coming to M.C.V.I. 3 years ago. Known for high marks in french and chemistry, likes swimming, fishing and girls. Hopes to take business and commerce at Queens or Western.



MARK HENKELMAN

My sister;
When in Year One
She had just begun.
When in Year Two
She was nearly new.
When in Year Three
She was hardly She.
When in Year Four
She was not much more.
But now she's in Fifth and
clever as clever.
I think she'll stay here for
ever and ever.



IAN McGIBBON

Me like -- buildin'repairin'listen
intounfixin'watchalterin'fixin'et
eteric mechanical electricale
etronic things!!
-- usin' mi snow boards -- racin'
boats (all kinds)
I are member ov
Goals Prob. Destinations
make money printer at mln
own yacht own canoe
go Engineer- fix Volkswagens
eering at unl-
versity
be professional Generous Mot-
ors guy.

APRIL SEELEY

A Nova Scotian's Lament
For fifteen years I lived by the sea,
My mother, my father, my brother and me.
And often I heard of the many trips
Of the men of steel in the wooden ships.
But all too soon this life was o'er
As westward to an inland shore
I moved to McLaughlin C.

WARREN MAGILL

In the past 5 years Warren has participated in the following school activities: intra-mural volleyball, gymnastics, 4 years of football & C.O.S.S.A. in 1961. Warren was also the photographic editor of the Haggis in 1964 and 1965. Outside of school he is a Rover and interested in exploring the underwater world with S.C.U.B.A. equipment. Next year - Physical Education course at Queens - then off to see the world.

MARY HENKELMAN

My brother;
When in Year One
He had just begun.
When in Year Two
He was nearly new.
When in Year Three
He was hardly HE.
When in Year Four
He was not much more.
But now he's in Fifth, and clever
as clever.
I think he'll stay here for ever
and ever.

LYNDA PARSONS

Junior years in Toronto and senior at M.C.V.I. An honour student and active in school activities - speed and ornamental swim teams in grade 10; 3 years interschool and interform basketball; senior cheerleader 2 years; member of opposition in school parliament in grade 12. Pet peeve: anyone who spells her name "Linda", or says that she has grey hairs. Plans for the future: Nursing Science at Queen's.



GLORIA PARRY

Gloria hates food. She used to be found in the halls of Central but she found the way out and for the last few years she has been trapped inside the walls of McLaughlin. She has wandered into Parliament for a few sittings; got mixed up with the cheerleaders, and French Clubs. Next year she may be found in the realm of the T.T.C. (Toronto Teacher's College)

JAN STACEY # L-69743

Crime: Capital Stupidity
Penalty: 5 years of hard labour, two of which were served at Central Penitentiary and the remaining three at McLaughlin State Farm.
Liberated: June, 1965 on plea of insanity.
Ambitions: (1) To become a professor of tennis at Fink University. (2) To edit a "Jan Landers" column in the Oshawa Times for neurotic Rat Finks. (3) To own the biggest roller-coaster in the world.



PAUL HASTINGS

I shall always remember my years at M.C.V.I. with pleasure. I only regret that because of church and charity work and my classical music studies I was unable to participate in extracurricular activities. However, my high scholastic standing will enable me to follow my ambition as a concert pianist.

NANCY McNEVIN

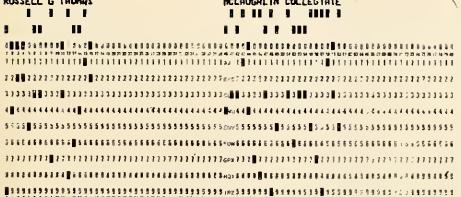
"Mouse" received her education at Chicken Little Nursery School, Parkside Junior School and Adelaide McLaughlin School before entering the realms of higher education. Attendance of three French Club meetings in Grade IX sold her on modern languages. She never went to French Club again.



MARILYN MASSIE

Marilyn spent her school years dribbling and bouncing around the gymnasium. Once, Mr. Edgecomb caught her on the rebound and she became a prefect. Once, the gynn door was open and she rolled in the Library for 2 years of Parliament. Next year she may bounce off to Queen's for Nursing.

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MCLAUGHLIN COLLEGIATE



JIM PEARCE

During my two years in association with Mr. Jocelyn he has called me illiterate, tardy, unaggressive, unininitiative, thoughtless, inconsiderate, stupid, unimaginative, hypocritical, an I.B.M. card and a fink. Now that I know my faults I feel I am well on my way to correcting them.

WAYNE ELLWOOD

"Gather ye rose-buds while you may
Old time is still a-flying
And this same flower that smiles to-day
To-morrow will be dying."
Robert Herrick



LLOYD HIRCOCK

Travel plus money equals Mexico - 2 (money) equals Broke Broke - Job plus smile plus hitchhiking equals Kitmat, B.C. plus job equals 2 (money). 2 (money) plus plane ticket equals M.C.V.I. plus Form Rep. Form Rep plus folksy speech plus Parliament equals hockey game, Hockey game - hockey prowess equals (Broken leg) Leg cast plus speech club, glee club, Xmas Com. equals 2 (Headache) 2 Headache plus exams plus low marks plus lower marks equals #!??!#..?

PATSY GRIFFIN

She's our gal;
If she can't do it no one shall;
Horse-back riding,
Track and field,
Skating, skiing,
With great zeal;
Great cheerleader,
Has a fling
For gymnastics
With a swing;
Her ambition
Is to be
A teacher of
Morality.



DONNA LIBBY

Donna - hep
Cheerleader - pep
Orchestra - sad
Art - not bad
Honours - great
Sleep in late
13 - pass
Teach a class

TIM DITTMAR

Class: Mammalia
Order: Primates
Species: Tim Dittmar
Life span of six years. Dark pigments around eye cavities indicate early exercise habits on the track. Epithelial scar tissue is consistent due to four years of football dissection. Characteristic facial hairs lacking due to steady mate's allergy. A ruthless, cerebral ganglion makes this genus an apt head prefect. Is contagious and desires to infect the University of Waterloo.



TOM BRITTON

JIM WARD

When not in school being utterly confused in Physics, he is found at home doing homework until 2:00 a.m. Besides driving classmates home and visiting a prospective teacher in Toronto, he is found tidying Eaton's shelves. On the weekends, he may be found on a ski slope in winter or 30 feet under in summer. Next year he hopes to be found at some university studying business administration or engineering.



BOB McRAE

Bob has been seen from time to time at O.C.V.I. and M.C.V.I. for the last six years. During this time he accomplished nothing academically. Although he has many outside interests such as working at Bata Shoe Store, he has managed to curl (not his hair) and to play football (star). NEXT YEAR - PERHAPS.

THOMAS WERRY

"I strove with none, for none was worth my strife;
Nature I loved and, next to Nature, Art.
I warmed both hands before the fire of life;
It sinks, and I am ready to depart.

Take thought;
I have weathered the storm,
I have beaten out my exile."



RUTH McBRIDE

Este poroto chileno imigró hace poco más de un año de Sud América para venir a McLaughlin. Está confundida - nació en Chile pero tiene padre americano, madre canadiense y abuelos (!); No sabe que es! Despues de este año espera asistir la U. de T. y despues? quizás Chile. Hasta la vista!



GARY STEVASON

HBSZ TUFWBTPO-“TUGG”
IBT CFFO FWFSUIJOSH GS-
PN EFQVUZ QSJNF NJOJTUF'S
UP DIFFSMFBFES, IF IBT
QBSUJDUQBUFE JO FWFSZ-
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MFUUFS) UP EBODF DPNN-
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BOE IPQPVST CFGPSF CF-
JOH TUSVDL CZ TMPUI, JG
UWT EJTFBTF JT DVSUB-
JMFE TPPO HBSZ XJMM
UBLF BSDIJUFDUVSF BU V.
PGU.



JOHN JOHNSON

He sat in the back seat;
No longer a back-bencher
He proposed a hair-brained bill
That drove all from Parliament
hill.

He hopes to be a physicist
And take a course at Queens;
He longs to take a dinghy
And sail it by the lee.



D'ARCY SMITH

Although sitting on Mr. Kolodzie's basketball bench for a year, D'Arcy did manage to win bars in volleyball, basketball, badminton and track. Erat; President of the Badminton Club (2 years) and B.A.A.; a member of both Houses of Parliament and a Supreme Court Justice. Sperat; To extend his education in Business either at Western or Ryerson. Cupidatas; To follow Arnie's Army.

MARILYN SLEEP

After 3 years in Mr. Ridge's Senate and 4 years in French Club, "Mare" can actually say that she has enjoyed her years in High School. When she is not running for class or doing biology notes, she can be found playing her clarinet in the band. Her fascination with flipping pancakes has made her decide to teach others this culinary art.

TERRY THOMAS TWINE

Dear Editor:
Being a person of astounding modesty, I feel it is impossible to expound on my fabulous career in this school. Please reveal to your readers my brilliant successes as French "scholar extraordinaire", muscle-bound athlete and muscle-headed student. Also mention my honourable place of distinction in the 6 Year Club.
Modestly yours
Terry Twine.

BRIAN WILSON

Dum haec geruntur, in ludo depositus, Briannus laborem despiceret constituit. Fuit quinque annos in re publica, tres, in inferiore, duos in senatu: etiam folle, olim ludit, olim mille passus tardissime currit. Maestus numquam honores abstulit. Cogitat, tamen, amicos: Brennum, Robertum, Danielum in sacerdotium sequi. Ha!

BOB BOREK

I am known to some as "Brick Flash" and to a select few as "S.S.U.S.A." I have the distinction of not having been asked to the Sadie Hawkins Dance in all five years of my High School imprisonment. My interests include "syncopated music", girls, playing my sax, and physics classes! Next year, the art of preserving and restoring health at U. of T.



HEATHER ROSS

UN
OATC
BAT Y
BADMINTON
HEL A E
C E R E D R
HONOUR CREST
F L E S
R C L U B I
A R A
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RICHARD STUART

Rick is a plodding thinker, rationalizing crammer, idealistic pessimist, fun-loving, physics homework hater who is blissfully ignorant, dangerously lacking of knowledge and who doesn't understand himself or others. He wants to get sickeningly rich so that he can laugh at the whole rat race from the top of a mountain in a penthouse with stereo where he can dabble in art and things.



DAVID JAMES

David has been a staunch supporter of the Band, starting out as a rather dubious Bassoonist and becoming a still more dubious Flautist. His true love however lies in the study of Classic languages (alas for Miss Edmondson) which he intends to further in future years.



PAUL AUSTIN

I came to the hallowed halls of McLaughlin after three eventful years at Port Hope High. My interests range from freezing on the way to school to tripping in the halls. I am well known for my brilliance?? in physics class. With any luck I shall grace some deserving university in '65.

DOROTHY SLATER

In Dreams of Yesterday.

Dorothy often dreams of the old days when girls wore long billowy dresses and did the minuet. She likes swimming, skiing, sewing, ballet and opera. Her keen interest in little children has led her to believe she'd like to be a Kindergarten or grade one teacher.

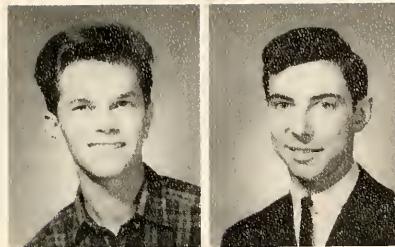
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K O M
I W M
N T A
D O U G - B A R R
C A K S
B A S K E T B A L L S
A R R A C K
B A N D Y

JOHN STEWART

They call me the Right Honourable John Stewart, I was Prime Minister this year. Beside this notable achievement my other accomplishments are trivial, so I shall not degrade myself in mentioning them. This year has left me bewildered and confused, I hardly know which way is up. If I ever recover . . .

WAYNE MARKLE

Since the exams are over I'm "Confessing the Blues" and hoping that my brain does "Not Fade Away". "Little By Little", I joined sports and the band. In June I will sing "It's All Over Now" and people will say "Congratulations" - fat chance. My Interests - Rolling Stones.



LORNE RICH

LORNA WILLIAMS

I are cheerleader
I are cook
I are happy
I are smart
I are hairstylist
I are athletic
I are dancer
I are parliamentarian
I are braggart



KAREN MOSIER

- 5 yrs Paul
- uniform basketball
- need about four classes
- P.M. in 12 French German
- chemistry problems! math
- cours d'été LAVAL
- 7 option diploma
QUEEN'S - LANGUAGES

DOUG CARRINGTON

Otherwise known as "Cartwright" in Geometry class, this muscle-bound athlete calls himself D.V. Carrington. His outstanding achievement has been his complete mastery of the upper school Physics course. In addition, this genius spent six glorious weeks finking about at Laval this summer. Ambition: Star Tackle (football) for U. T.



MARK BRETT (b. 1947)

Canadian student? and author of failing examinations, was born in Toronto (It appears that he will not have the opportunity to return for any prolonged stay). Among his greatest works are, "Grade XIII Christmas Physics Examination", a thesis in which he meticulously refutes Newton's Laws of Motion.

STEVE HARDING

For brief biography refer to:
Steve Harding,
394 Gibbons Street, or The
Local Morgue,
Oshawa, Ontario



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JANE ROBSON

We all envy Jane's time-table - 31 spares each week.

MRS. BEVERLY

DEWHIRST

She "enjoys" studying history with 13AB and Mr. Ridge.

JOERN MORRISSE

Er ist ein guter fellow.
Er lernt Englisch from
Mr. Jocelyn. Er teaches
Miss Edmondson German.



EDWARD MORRISON

Ted, in his post-graduate year, spends most of his excess time doing physics. Ted was the first Prime Minister and the second Chief Justice of this school's Parliament. This year, Ted is a "Prefect". Ted's interests vary from rodeos to jazz piano. Next year, Ted hopes to take a science course at Queen's University in Kingston.



Since M.C.V.I. has only been in operation for 3 years, it can still be considered a "new" school - and not only just new, but also a very modern and well-equipped school. The lower right wing with sky light windows is occupied by 8 of the province's most outstanding shops, including a merchandising and restaurant services shop for the new diversified occupations courses. The three-storey wing behind this is occupied by classrooms and labs. The third wing at the left contains the administration and the auditorium-gymnasium. The school is surrounded by beautiful grounds and an outstanding playing field and track behind.

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BOB ADAMCEWICZ

Bob came to M.C.V.I. from Donevan Collegiate to attend the First Year Technological Course offered here from Ryerson. He hopes to attend Ryerson in Toronto and take Chemical Technology. At Donevan he played Senior football for two years, and one year of Senior basketball. He also likes to play golf. His main interest is Ruth, a future nurse.



HARVEY AMBROSE

He has been attending M.C.V.I. for the past three years, to get the best education possible. Now the question is what to do with it. By attending M.C.V.I., his intentions were undetermined. And now after these three short years the position is still the same.

NICK BALUSZEK

Nick, being of sound body and mind is a good athlete when he is not resting. Having his Secondary School Diploma, Nick is in his first year of Polytechnical Institute Course at M.C.V.I. and hopes to go to Ryerson Institute next year for the remaining two years. Nick is a travelling man.



DON BUNKER

Last year in June of 1964, Don Bunker passed grade 13 at Uxbridge Secondary School. He then decided to take the first year Ryerson course for a Civil Technician at M.C.V.I. During his five years at high school he participated in many sports such as basketball, curling and badminton.

BILL HRAYNYK

Bill was born in Oshawa and is of Ukrainian descent. He received his Secondary School Graduation Diploma at O.C.C.I. and is now taking the Grade 13 technology course in M.C.V.I. He is interested in all sports, good cars, and DOLLARS\$



WAYNE KING

Wayne, uncertain about many things but nevertheless a positive thinker, has decided to further his education to the best of his ability? He enjoys boating, hunting, fishing, and almost all other outdoor sports. His plans for the future are finishing the three year course at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

LEW KOCHO

Graduated from D.C.I. His favourite sports are football and karate. His pet peeve - not enough gorgeous women in Oshawa to affiliate with. His favourite poem is by Alf Wilkins: "Higher in the mountains, Greener in the grass Here comes the Billy-Goat Sliding on his over-coat."



DON McQUAY

Don "Farmer" McQuay was born very young and has grown older ever since. He has participated in football, basketball, wrestling and eyeing the chicks. Don's main ambition in life is to stay in school until he is kicked out. Upon release Don wants to become a teenage idol and have mobs of girls chasing him.



RON ROSNAK

Ron, before taking 13 at M.C.V.I. roamed the halls of Donevan. There he played four years of football. At McLaughlin he was form representative for two years, chairman of the Grad Ball, and also played a year of football. Next year he plans to level the city of Toronto by taking second year chemical technology at Ryerson.



MICHAEL SKINNER

Mike came here to specialize in electronics and is now attending the first year Ryerson. He is treasurer of M.C.V.I. amateur radio club and a member in good standing of the North Shore Radio Club. He intends eventually to become a "ham". Amongst his outside interests are amateur radio, girls, water skiing, boating and swimming.



JIM LYZUN

In 1960 Jim entered Donevan Collegiate. Throughout his high school career he was moderately active in interform sports and was an above average pupil. In 1964 he graduated with a senior honour diploma. This year he is attending McLaughlin Vocational Collegiate as a student of the first year class of Ryerson Poly Technical Institute. His ambition is to become an aeronautical technician.

JAMES PALLANT

Jim hopes to complete his first year of the Ryerson course this year. He has been an active member of the McLaughlin Amateur Radio Club for three years and has held the offices of Treasurer and Vice-President for the club. His main interests consist of Ham Radio and radio experimenting.

JOHN SCHUERMAN

During his prolonged career at O'Neill and McLaughlin, John has been very active athletically. He has been very active on interschool football and basketball and participated in many form activities, volleyball, basketball and badminton. Sherm enjoys the outdoors, football, skiing (both types) and sports cars. Next year, he hopes to take Civil Technology in Toronto.

WALTER VERHOEVEN

Back in the spring of '64, the year of the great deliverance from grade 12 at Anderson Street High School, Walter Verhoeven decided to go out into the world and try his luck at even higher education by enrolling in the Grade 13 technical course at M.C.V.I., which is the first-year course of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

MICHAEL W. WEAVER
Many moons ago, a great canoe came over the waters from England. It stopped at Montreal. One of the pilgrims from the canoe was Michael Weaver. Now this little pilgrim is attending M.C.V.I. from whence he hopes to progress to Ryerson if the Great Spirit is willing.



PETE WHITTINGTON
Pete is the only student in the new Ryerson course to come from O.C.V.I. He tries to keep up with his studies but many times he tries in vain. He hopes to go to Ryerson in Toronto next year and take Civil Technology but this hope seems very vague at this time.



DOUG WRIGHT
Doug attended O.C.V.I. for two years. He was then transferred to M.C.V.I. where he graduated from the Grade 12 Technical Course. He is now taking the Grade 13 Technology Course and plans to complete the two remaining years at Ryerson in Toronto.



REG WEBSTER
Reggie "la blade" Webster has been a native of Oshawa all his life, and has become well known in many fields. He received his high school graduation diploma at Donevan where he also became a star football and basketball player. He is now settled down at McLaughlin taking the first year Ryerson course.

ALF WILKINS
Alf came to M.C.V.I. from Central Collegiate to attend the First year Technological Course offered here by Ryerson. He hopes to attend Ryerson in Toronto to take Chemical Technology. While in attendance at O.C.V.I., Alf managed to become the Pet Peeve of all the Grade 13 teachers. At Toronto next year, Alf hopes to drink the pubs of Toronto dry.



Mr. Buckley: We got it all mixed up now. What does "m" equal?

Weaver: Um, I think its equal the mass.

Mr. Buckley: Idiot! And you can be board boy for the next month for not standing up.

Mr. Palmer: We now come to the reign of the Tudors. What do you say about these kings, Reg?

Reg: (sleepily) You win. Jacks for openers.

Wright: (on the phone) I'd swim the widest ocean, climb over the highest mountain, and ride on the fastest breeze to get to you. My love is undying.

Girl: (big sigh)

Wright: By the way, I'll be over Saturday night if it doesn't rain.



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KEITH BRANNIGAN

Continued from last year, he should be a whiz, but Mr. Keith Brannigan detests a math quiz. His pastimes include the installing of clocks, with ripples and dents that other twelves mock. But straight on the line Keith's a good guy, for this electric shop specialist achieves marks quite high.



DANNY CANN

Long long ago, Danny Cann started his high school career at O'Neill. After receiving his old age pension, he became a prefect. You can find him at the gym playing basketball. All he wants for Christmas is his two front teeth. To be continued next year!

LARRY DERVENT

Before coming to M.C.V.I. Larry attended O'Neill Collegiate for two years. He then took an army apprenticeship for a year before returning to M.C.V.I. His outside interests are hockey, girls, basketball, girls, bowling, and more girls. Next year if he can get his mind off girls, he hopes to continue his drafting career.



ERNIE CLARK

He began his high school career at O'Neill. He was shipped out of there with the machines to McLaughlin. When he reached grade eleven he was known as the terror of the machine shop. When he reached grade twelve he was forced to reform. Now his fate is undecided.

REG FILEWELL

Before coming to M.C.V.I. Reg attended O'Neill Collegiate. During his three years at McLaughlin, Reg has specialized in Auto Mechanics. His interests are water skiing, fixing cars and racing in general. Next year he hopes to attain an apprenticeship in Diesel mechanics.

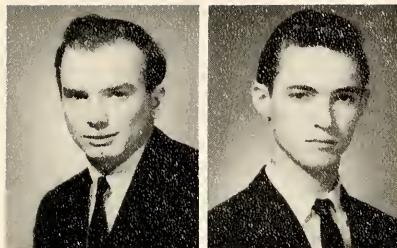


RONALD J. GARVOE "GEARBOX"

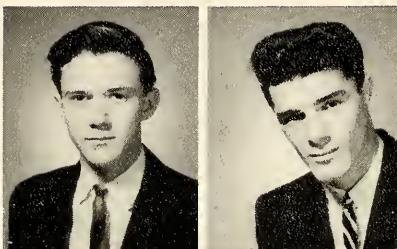
He is 19 years old if he's a he. Spends most of his time at the local "Pub". (he works there). Ron's favourite pastime is the "Big M". Likes girls in short shorts, (very tight). Ron has the post of a "Prefect" in school and keeps all the girls in control. Very tall, dark, and handsome, Ron has been at M.C.V.I. three years, last year, this year, and next year.

RONALD GREEN

Ronald Green was one of the results of the Second World War. This blessed event took place on Canada's east coast, (he claims). After receiving part of his education in Ajax and Whitby, he came to Oshawa to see if they could help him. He hopes to leave M.C.V.I. at the end of this year.



JOHN EDWARD F. HODGSON
Many moons ago John Edward F. Hodgson started his high school career at that foreign institute of learning, Donevan. He has passed every year so far but his future is doubtful. He is the only cool student in M.C.V.I. for his special shop is refrigeration. (continued next year).



TARAS KALYTA

Born in a displaced persons camp in Belgium, just after the war, his travels have taken him throughout Europe, and then he finally came to rest in Canada. Taras Kalyta's travels in Canada are confined within the walls of M.C.V.I. Hobbies unknown. Future and destination uncertain.



JOHN KRASINSKI

John Krasinski was born in Niagara Falls. His pastimes include shooting the rapids and he soon hopes to "Barrel" the Falls. "Krash" is an electronic specialist. His ambition is to become an electronic technician but he will probably wind up checking tubes at the "Roxy Variety."



RICHARD GREENING

Richard Greening was born on the southern side of Hadrians Wall. His unruly acts of bushwhacking led to his deportation to Canada. Here he attended many fine institutions of learning, the latest being M.C.V.I. where he is developing a brilliant intellect in preparation for the world ahead.

PHIL JOSIAK

Phil, the big Polish-Canadian who drives a small Italian car. He is one of the non-smokers we have left. His favorite pastime is the opposite sex. If some of the girls in our school do not leave this year, Phil may intentionally fall grade twelve.

EDWARD KOLODZIEJCZAK
Eddy was born in the past 19 years out of the borders of Canada. After long selecting of schools he finally finished up at M.C.V.I. He teaches piano, and also is a church organist and choir master. He specializes in electronics and his ambition is to make a million?

DAVE MAUNDRELL

We never converse, 'cause his name is unknown,
For all his school time in pool halls is blown,
His interests include the games billiards and snooker,
When school work is mentioned his game is disturbed,
The boy I am speaking of is Davey Maundrell,
His vacations are plentiful but he seems to do well.

REINHOLD A. MUEHLBACH

- more commonly known as "Wino" - age 18. Attended O'Neill for one year and M.C.V.I. for 3 years. Received the drafting award ten and eleven. He contributed to the school by being a "Prefect" and keeping the girls in stitches. He plans on being a draftsman, but Mr. Weir thinks differently. Favorite proverb is "Wine, women, and song."



RON MAURO

Someday he'll learn how to make wine that's tasteable. Mauro's head never ceases to turn in the halls when the opposite sex walks by. He goes to Parliament once a month, but as yet hasn't a clue about what's going on. Ron's fondest ambition is to become a bootlegger.



BOB NICHOLS

More commonly known as "Saint Nick", Bob chose to specialize in Electricity because he was accustomed to shocks. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and giving out detentions. He never lets school work interfere with his education, and hasn't let a woman pin anything on him since he was a baby.



RAY PODRATS

He's handsome and tall
And can out-drink all
For pool's his game
And he has no one flame.

Born Feb. 4th of 46
Eighteen years later owns a 56
Now drafting's his game
And the pencil's his flame
But the gals remain the same.
(last)



JOSEPH S. NEWELL

Better known as "Little Joe", he came to us from that hostile island of Malta (being close to Africa). After the long voyage over the Atlantic (in a bath tub) the Newell family came to rest in Oshawa. "Little Joe" likes sweets, especially "Candy", also hates skating. Joe is 18 years old, weight 60 lbs. (approximately), has hazel eyes, and the ambition of a snail.

BOB MONTGUMERY

Bob Montgomery, the terror of 12D
With his blue bomb, they call Betsy
He picked his way through his shell
On March 8/45, this is when he first raised - well
Now he's settled (maybe) with a chick 37-24-36.

PAUL PARKINSON

After two years amid the hallowed halls of M.C.V.I., Paul left the academic course in a shambles. Paul then wandered into the grade twelve tech. course, becoming a machine shop "special". Paul, alias P2, still found time to play championship softball and hockey. On successful completion of this year's work, Paul hopes to live happily ever after.

JERRY POWER

J.P., an M.C.V.I. Grease monkey, managed to slip through his grades up to twelve were his fate has still not been decided. He has failed all his Exams, due to lack of Cram and will most likely end up in a jam.

ROBERT GERALD ABBOTT
Born in the year of 1946 Jerry has been dying ever since. Jerry's interests come under the four D's: Dancing, driving, "Dorothy", and the other you can guess - he's a Drafting grad. His residence is outside Oshawa in a small bush. Favourite pastime, borrowing tires and selling them; Probable fate, "Indian Giver"; Favourite saying, "I sold it".



BILL QUINN

Bill has a mania for fast sports cars. Because of this he is constantly trying to steal Phil's small car. When Bill heard the rumour that the barbers were going on strike he got a brush-cut. Bill's future career is a toss-up between an opera singer and a machinist; the latter is the most probable.



ROMAN ROSIEK

Roman was born at a civilized age in the beautiful country of Poland. He came to Oshawa in the 60's and found himself by mistake at M.C.V.I. (lost his way I guess) Since being enrolled he has become one of the honour students in the technical department. His hobbies are: blowing out fuses and cooking transformers in the electric shop.



DOUG SMITH

In nineteen hundred and forty-six Reincarnation was Doug Smith's fix.
I don't know what he was before, He's a beatnick now and for ever more.
A beard he grows, the reason why
I do not know nor care to try.
I've found the reason for the tie,
In it he carries a vial of rye.
He takes a snort twice a day.
'It keeps me happy,' I've heard him say.



JOHN ABERSEK

He walked through the halls for three long years, Achieving results that brought him tears, He builds what are known as electronic anchors, That are capable of stopping some sixteen ton tankers. The most talked about lad of "Electronics Tech" Could bear only the name of John Abersek. (What a grin!)

TED RIVETT

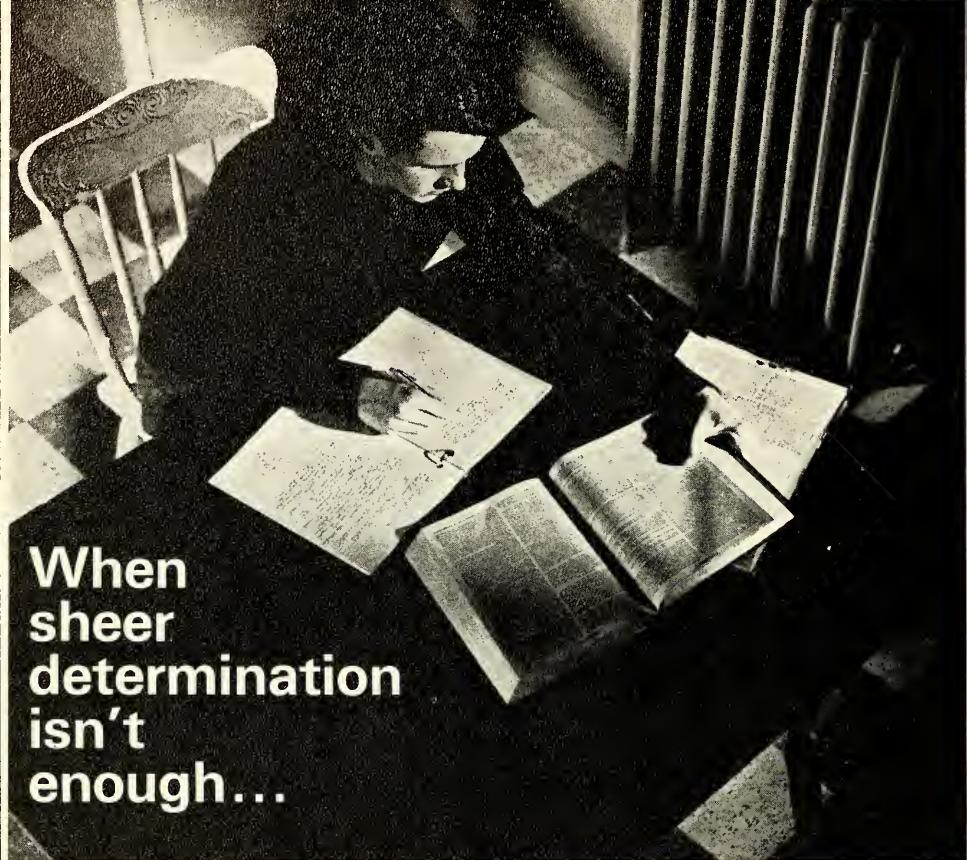
Ted Rivett was a member of Parliament, B.A.A., C.O.S.S.A. champion of the wrestling team in his class, and captain of the wrestling team in '63. He was a member of the Senate and the wrestling team '64. Aim - Design Draftsman, Probable Fate - Designing Wrestling Mats. Pet Saying - Thanks, Favourite Pastime-Dating Urs.

CRAIG RUSSELL

Craig has been to two other schools but has chosen M.C.V. I. as his final dwelling. His interests besides girls are cars and boats. He hopes to complete his final year here and plans for the future are still undecided.

HARRY WELDON

Early in life, Harry decided work wasn't for him; he hasn't changed. His wit, a despair to Mr. A., is a delight to us all. Harry's or Henry as he is sometimes called, a favourite pastime - contradicting our illustrious teachers. In the event that his malady is cured, it's Ryerson and more teachers for him.



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Clubs



Grade 10

French Club

BACK ROW: Eric James, Peter Wilson, Ted Dionne, Ben Pankhurst, Martin Rich, Ted Arnold, Hans Anderson, Roy Graham, Brian Amey, John Howard, Phil Brett, Joe Cscafordi, Wayne Gibson, Mike Romanje, Bob Langmaid, SECOND ROW: Carl Norris, John Elliot, Terry Messent, Walter Kratchmal, Mark Burch, Norman Dobney, Bill Simpson, Robert Filion, David Coulter, Henry Kolokziejczak, Jerry Smith, Bob Mitchell, Barb Haidu, Linda Brett, Wanda Pudlis, Karen Branton, Dianne Shaw, THIRD ROW: Doug Baliante, Tom Dart, Doug Campbell, Jerry Noonan, Craig Burch, Dorothy Fice, Bev Spring, Bonnie Flontek, Susan Walker, Rhonda Amey, Pat Dire, Ellen Hunter, Susan Neal, Gail Nugent, Norma Coolidge, Debbie Wray, Cathy McClure, FRONT ROW: Bob Suczek, Gary Perkin, Joy Hanna, Janet Meier, Dey Brownlee, Elsie Kozlinsky, Dianne Harrison, Diane Watt, Antoinette Caruana, Margaret Jezegou, Lorraine Lambert, Sandra Cain, Jane Carroll. ABSENTEES: Emery Frankfurter.

Les Clubs

Parce que c'est le but de nos clubs - de le faire facile et avec gaite a apprendre. Mais les moments serieux - ou on peut ramasser des points grammaticques tenebreux.

Je finis par vous supplier, si vous vous fatiguez d'apprendre francais seulement a la salle de classe,
venez a un club francais - vous vous amuserez fort bien.

Tout a vous,
T. Werry

BACK ROW L-R: Wayne Trimm, Rory Thompson, Steve Alderton, Valerie Oakes, Doug Pascoe, Yvonne Parks, John Simpson, Donald Werry, Miss Ryder. FRONT ROW: Mary Westley, Pat Neal, Angie Sypererek.



Grade 9

French Club

Grade 11

French Club



BACK ROW L-R: Barb Mosier, PR Richardson, Dennis Delorme, Ted Syperek, Harry Silver, Barry Segal, Bryan Markle, Terry Glecoff, Jerry Mays, Hans Rodenburgh, Mrs. Rubenstein, FRONT ROW: Lynn Romanchuk, Anne Lloyd, Pauline Segal, Lois Bigwood, Peggy Stuart, Marg Bryant, Caroline Yeo, Anne-Louise Ross, Nancy Bevan, Franca Bizzo.

Francais

Sous la direction de les professeurs de francais, Mlle Edmondson, Mlle Ryder, Mme Yielding et Mme Rubinstein, les clubs francais ont bien accomplis tout ce dont ils sont etablis. Nous ne pouvons pas les remercier trop des heures et le travail qu'elles ont donnees tout de motif disinteresse pour nous faire parler la langue francais sans defense expresse.

BACK ROW L-R: Warren Estabrooks, David James, Edouard Hanowski, Thomas Werry, President, James Stevens, David House, Brian Wilson, Thomas Russell, Terry Phillips, Elizabeth Beamish, FRONT ROW: Olwen Smithson, Marilyn Sleep, Lorna Williams, Heather Ross, Delores Allen, Katherine Konopacki, Pamela Behm, Martha Broersma, Sharon Smith, Marie Zarowny, Donna Dragomatz, Mlle. Edmondson. ABSENTEES: None To Speak Of.



Senior

French Club



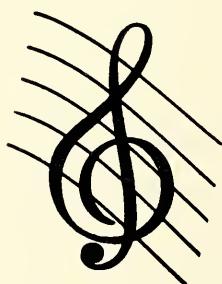
The band has played in several assemblies and led the boisterous (?) students in carol singing the day before the Christmas holidays. This year the band tried something different; they presented a "Carol Night" with the Glee Club. There was audience participation and it turned out to be a very profitable and enjoyable evening. In February, the band entered the Music Festival in Toronto. In May, it presented its annual Music Night.

The Music Council has finally enough money in its pocket to buy band jackets. We raised the money on Carol & Music Nights. We have new McLaughlin plaid ties to complete the outfit.

Susan Mason



Junior Band



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Glee Club

This most honoured and celebrated club had it's shaky birth on October 10, 1964. Becoming an immediate success, the club performed at the commencement ceremonies and then returned by popular request to star in "Carol Night" which was open to the public.

The club at present numbering 75 voices is presently rehearsing for the 'Cobourg Festival' taking place in May. Through the unselfish efforts of all club members and their habitual sacrifices the club rehearses twice weekly, Tuesday mornings and Friday afternoons.

Mr. Crosby's relentless efforts and musical prowess has moulded a club of tremendous singing potential.
"Never have so few, accomplished so much, for so many, with so little."



BACK ROW: Janet Finley, Ross Bentley, Ted Arnold, David Britton, Leslie Bates, Reg Logan, Lorne Rich, Lloyd Hircock, Allin Anderson, Brian Amey, Harold Silver, Bob Fitches, Terry Glecoff. SECOND ROW: Dolores Allen, Maxine Wray, Jo-Anne Harlock, Lynn Barclay, Mary Westley, Antoinette Carawana, Pat Neal, Angie Sypercak, Nell Randall, Steve Richards, Nancy Bevan, Ann-Louise Ross, Linda Wherry, Beth Love, Janet Young, Valerie Oaks. THIRD ROW: Miss Harper, Janet Bremner, Elizabeth Koiarich, Dorothy Slater, Cathy Swallsw, Lynda Bremner, Janice Selleck, Jo-Anne Waddell, Susan Neai, Dale Thomas, Bev Spring, Susan Patte, Margaret Jezegou, Rhonda Amey, Jane Carroll, Cathy O'Connell, Anne Henkelman, Mr. Crosbie. FRONT ROW: Olwen Smithson, Marilyn Sleep, Sharron Barton, Valerie Ditmar, Verona Cruess, Valerie Cruess, Susan Simkins, Beverly Sutherland, Norma Woodward, Linda Wood, Wanda Pudlis, Marilyn Cooper, Linda Sharpe, Ietje Steenstra.

Beverly Sutherland, Grade 9 Rep.; Benny Pankhurst, Treasurer; Susan Mason, Secretary;
Don Woods, President; Martin Atherfold, Vice-President; Jane Mason, Librarian; (absent)
Cheryl Williams, Grade 9 Rep.



Music Council



Guidance Club



BACK ROW L-R: Lynn Barclay, Lynda Bates, Christine McPhail, Donna Dragomatz, Jean Crowder, Wanda Pudlis, Lynda Snudden, Janet Meier, Antoinette Caruana. FRONT ROW: Bob Fisher, Phil Britt, Mrs. Heard, Bob Dawson, Brian Perry. Absent: Dawna Ormiston.



The McLaughlin Amateur Radio Club is one of the most interesting and instructive in the school. Here prospective hams practise sending and receiving their Morse code, every Tuesday in the Electronics shop at 4:15, in the hope that someday they, too, will have an Amateur Radio licence. Besides the drill, there is also some excitement as they can use the school's station, VE3MCI, as well for live practice. There is a lot of hard work involved but the goal is sufficiently alluring to keep you going.

Well, enough talk for now, so here's '73's from the gang in the Radio Club!

BACK ROW: Dick Button, Doug Pallant, Mr. Thomas, Ted Sypercuk, Mike Skinner, Peter Rodenburgh. FRONT ROW: Leonard Skelton, Richard Kupnicki, Philip Leath, Ian McGibbon, Jim Pallant.

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S P E E C H C L U B



BACK ROW L-R: Dave Stewart, Terry Glecoff. SECOND ROW: Barry Segal, Bryan Colleran, Bob Salter, John Slemko, Gilles Rancourt, Doug Imeson, Ken Karpia, Harold Silver. THIRD ROW: Miss Ryder, Donna Dragdmatz, Bev Spring, Barb Parsons, Ginny Smith, Beth Richardson, Pat Dier, Jim Stevens, Jane Micallef, Walter Krochmal. FRONT ROW: Dawn Richardson, Carol Rosenheck, Brian Wilson, Ross Taylor, Ruth Pascoe, Joy Hanna.

The purpose of the Pep Club is to promote school spirit and interest in the school in general. For the first time, interest and support for the club was high, with membership fluctuating between 20 and 30. Our members have attended the school games and started something that we hope will snowball through the school: organized noise. Next, we plan to organize and run the initiation activities. We would at this time like to express our thanks to our sponsor, Miss Ryder.

P E P C L U B



BACK ROW L-R: Miss Johnston, Dave House, Alan Griffin, Bob Salter, Lloyd Hircock, Heather Ross. ABSENT: Francine Fortier.

History



BACK ROW: Brian Wilson, T.R. Gleoff, Peter Wetherup, Dave Sampson, Dave Stewart, John Vandenheuvel, James Stevens, Gerry Noonan, Alan Rutherford, Martin Rich, Peter Wilson, Barry Gray, FRONT ROW: Eddy Hanowski, Delores Allen, Susan Neal, Dey Brownly, Lorne Rich, Dave House, Elsie Kozlinsky, Chris Szulak, Ellen Hunter, Mary Powell, Mr. Ridge.



BACK ROW L-R: Mary Henkleman, Anne Henkleman, Marilyn Bowler, Gail Tripp, Brenda Rosburgh, Neil Randall, Marg Powell, Karen Barna, Warren Estabrooks, FRONT ROW: Delores Allen, Olwen Smithson, Alan Roxborough (Pres), Ruth McBride (VP), Barb Mosier, Mark Henkleman.

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational who's purpose can best be described by its motto, "To know Christ and to make Him known." The meetings consist mainly of Bible studies and discussion groups among the students.

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BACK ROW: Les Bates, Richard Warnica, Ross Taylor, Henry Kolodciejczak, Doug Weeks, Martin Rich, Norman Dobney, Douglas Dobney, Ross Senkino, Mark Burch, Barry Gray, David Slater.
SECOND ROW: Karen Johnston, Barbara Hadju, Catherine McLure, Pat Dier, Cindy Smith, Margaret Bryant, Anne Lloyd, Susan Neal, Sharon Hayball, Sandra Thompson, Gail Nugent.
FRONT ROW: Linda Brett, Sharron Barkwell, Margo McNab, Heather Ross, Janet Meier, Rhonda Amey, Anne Louise Ross, Wanda Pudliss, Jo Ann Waddell, Debbie Wray. ABSENTEES: Doug Redknapp, Reg Logan, Wayne Warnica.

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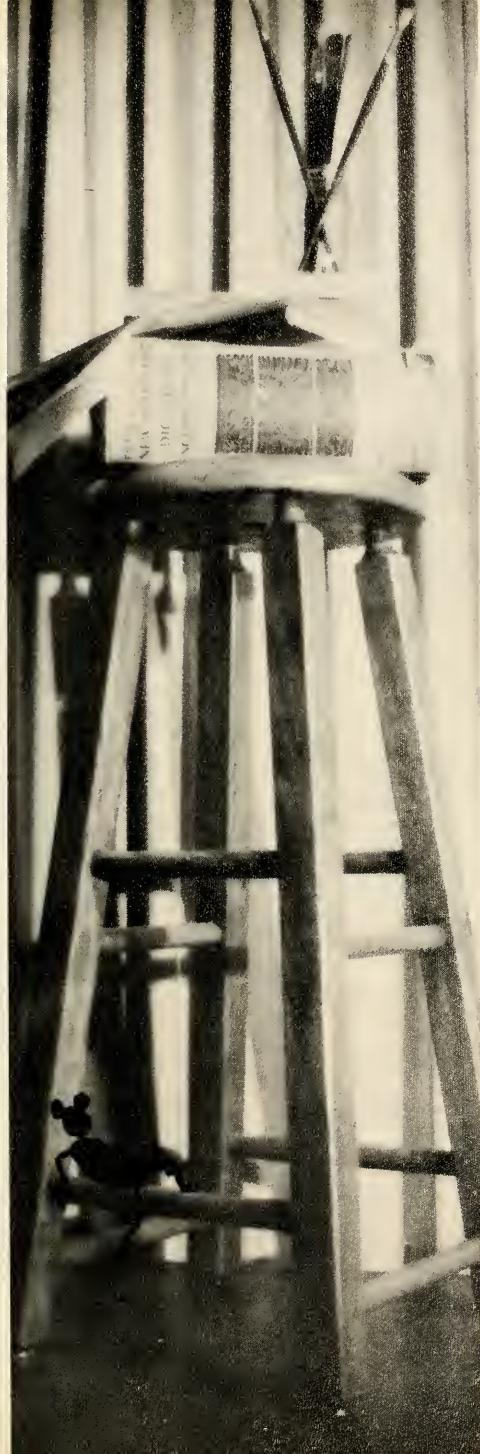
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BACK ROW L-R: Eddy Hanowski, Bryan Markle, Barry Segal, Sue Mason, Jane Mason, Anne Louise Ross, Ted Syperk. MIDDLE ROW: Mrs. Spector, Sharon Smith, Marie Zarowny, Anne Lloyd, Marg Bryant, Carolyn Yeo, Lois Bigwood, Karen Barna, Pauline Segal, Ingrid Vollmer. FRONT ROW: Jerry Addington, Chris Szulak, Nancy Bevan,

Der deutsche Klub ist unter der Aufsicht von Frau Spector. Weil wir viel mehr Mitglieder haben, ist der Klub dieses Jahr ziemlich grosser als letztes. Wir treffen uns jeden zweiten Dienstag um zwölf Uhr, und bis unsren Mittagessen haben wir viel Vergnügen.

Zum Beispiel, manchmal ergänzen wir ein Kreuzwort ratsel oder präsentieren ein kleines Spiel wie Rotkäppchen. Am Weihnachten genoss der Klub Kuchen und Platzen bei dem lustigen Singen und den Spielen. Oft singen wir auch berühmte deutsche Lieder wie "In München steht ein Hofbrauhaus" und "Trink, trink, Bruderlein trink." Wir haben besonders viel Spass, wenn wir nur Deutsch sprechen und vielleicht ein oder zwei Fehlen dabei machen.

Chris Szulak,
Präsidentin



*Art
Literary
Humor*

"Whit's a Haggis?"

The Scots believe it is the national Scottish dish. They make it with calves' and sheep's livers and hearts, oatmeal and lard, (an' mony ither interestin' things). It is seasoned with onions, salt and pepper, and delicious Scottish spices. But we all know that "Haggis" is our yearbook. "Haggis" because we put so many peculiar things into it: Mr. Smialek's cartoon, Tom's punchcard, a new flag, Lloyd's can, etc. (A raither gran' show in all.) We hope the salty humour's better mixed this year.

How's a Haggis prepared? The food is chopped and mixed and packed in a sheep's stomach and boiled and served whilst pipin' hot. Our book is planned and arranged and drawn and photographed and pasted and . . . and finally packed in big brown envelopes and sent to the printer (whiles a bit ower late). It's served to us bound in a guidly cover.

Scots always enjoy munchin' Haggis. And you've enjoyed digesting this one. You've already "read" the pictures and found your friends. You've read the jokes - the anes ye've come o'er. The grads' biographies are better seasoned, you have found. And having kept the best till last, you're finishing off with editorial. (Ye'd better gang to a haid doctor if ye're readin' this afore the rest.) Dinn'a have any indigestion, and let this keep yer appetite till next St. Andrew's Day.

Mark Hinkelmann

For some weeks now I have been brooding over an incident in which I was unfortunate enough to be involved. My antagonists struck without warning or mercy. Men, do not let this pass as an entertaining tale, but take it to heart and beware.

I had just left a chemistry class and was proceeding with a dignity befitting a senior toward the library, when suddenly a grade nine girl dropped at my feet one of those curious pencil-cases which so many frosh carry. In an instant, every eye in the crowded hall was upon the situation. The frosh looked up at me in awe. I looked down at the pencil-case. Now at this moment any boy reading this will no doubt sympathize with me, knowing what was about to happen. On the other hand, any girl reading this will be gloating from sheer delight at my predicament. What could I do?

Bending down graciously, I reached for the case. The frosh dove for it. I stood up without it. She stood up without it. Embarrassed, I reached down again, slightly less graciously. Again she grabbed for it, retrieving the case and giving me the most withering of stares, as if I had tried to steal the precious pencil-case. It seemed that by now the whole hall was quaking with freshman laughter. Red-faced, I threw back my shoulders and strode purposefully toward the library. Never had I been so humiliated!

If you are a boy entering Grade 13, beware! Courtesy has no place between senior and frosh, for the treacherous young things will never lose an encounter.

Doug Simkin

"THIS, TOO, SHALL PASS"

Johnny Crow lay, face down in the dry, dusty street, his bloody form unconscious to all reality surrounding him. Cruel, probing faces stared down at him, mockingly.

Johnny, born on a small farm in Kansas, of a white father and an Indian mother, had suffered persecution and humiliation all his life. White men had killed his parents; white men had murdered his infant son; and now, white men had derided him and forced him to his knees in the dirt at their feet, because he had failed to staisfy the ego of the town's "Big Man."

"Git up, you filthy Indian half-breed! Scared?" the tall, lanky man yelled, glaring down at the broken form at his feet. "Git up!" He kicked him again and again in the side with his heavy, leather boot, until the man at his feet doubled up in pain.

From up the street, a dark shadow, hair flying in the stinging wind, came running towards the jeering mob. The tall, slender woman, her long ebony braids falling over her shoulders, pushed the laughing people aside, and fell on her knees beside her husband. Her bronze arms lifted his battered head gently, and her black eyes clouded and blurred. She cleaned the caked dirt from his mouth and stroked his forehead with long, slender fingers.

"Ha! Look! Here's his filthy squaw!" the big man sneered, throwing his head back, and waving his arms. "Need's a red squaw to protect him! Can't even do that much himself!" Everyone screamed with hysterical laughter again and moved in for a closer look.

The young woman, her face distorted with anger, lifted her head. Her eyes blazing with contempt, met the big man's slowly. The laughter and derision cease. Silence thundered over the crowd -

"Who do you think you are?" her voice echoed through the stillness, shaken with rage and fear and frustration. "You who go to church and pray to your God to forgive your sins and answer your prayers. You, who tell your children to love one another. You are hypocrites! Hypocrites in the most terrible way! What has the Indian ever done to deserve such treatment? We are not dogs. We are human beings. Like you - or are you human beings?"

There was not a sound nor a murmur, the mob remained silent, transfixed by the Indian woman, kneeling in the dirt, speaking.

"You have taken our lands, killed our meat, destroyed our homes, and now, now because this - man" she pointed stiffly at the startled figure above her, "this man has decided he does not like half-breeds, you would follow him to destroy my husband and your respect! We are not the filth - you are!"

Shocked surprise stood out on the face of every man, woman, and child. The Indian girl's eyes glared at each one contemptuously, her gaze ripping through them like a knife. Shame filled their bodies - and their souls. The rustling of the wind through the trees was the only sound -

Silently, one by one, the mob dispersed, until only the tall, swaying figure of the "Big Man" remained. Little Star turned her proud head and scanned the down-cast face. Slowly, the figure moved, and stumbling over a dusty hat dropped in the commotion, disappeared behind a building.

Immediately, Little Star began to rock back and forth, with her husband's head cradled between her knees. His eyes opened painfully and he lifted his head from his wife's lap.

The woman rose from her knees. "Come my husband, we will return to our home now. All is over."

Unable to speak, the beaten, broken man pulled on his wife's strength and managed to drag himself to his feet. With his arm about his woman's neck, he stumbled towards their horses.

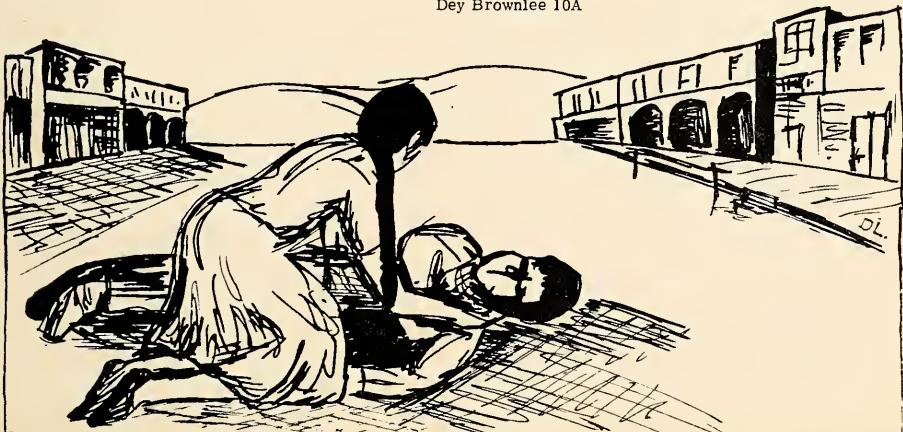
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Johnny Crow leaned against the side of their wagon and washed his bruised face, and soothed his aching throat with cool water from their canteen.

When he had finished, he turned to his wife. She stared at him, with love and discouragement in her dark eyes. He pulled her close and observed the deserted town, which had marked them "Outcasts"; the lonely buildings, the quiet trees, the forsaken streets; a bare, barren wilderness.

"Someday, my Little Star", he whispered, "we will be accepted into the white man's world. Someday. Someday."

Dey Brownlee 10A





HIC EST NOBILISSIMUS PORCUS OMNIUM

Tres porci, satis annos nati, domo abire constituunt
ubi totam vitam cum matre habitaverunt. Primus,
Porcius nomine, prefectus, in via quae ad urbem
magnum ducit, viro forte occurrit. Hic, mercator,
dicit quam mirabile esset ruri vivere; porcum agrum
parvum prima in silva (at the edge of the forest)
emere posse, tamen se porco stramentum ut domum
aedificaret dare.

Porcius itaque, rebus totam vitam servatis viro
dati, agro accepto, domum aedificare incipit et
agrum colit.

Dum haec geruntur, secundus, Porcellius eidem
cui frater obviam ierat occurrit in itinere. Ille porco
facile persuadet ut agrum ereret, raulis pro
stramento datis. Hic agrum mox colit.

Interim ultimus, Avidus, domo egressus est. Cui
idem quem supra demonstravimus persuadet ut agrum
emeret et domum aedificaret sed ille dicit se saxa
pro aut stramento aut raulis malle. Coepit agrum
colere et domum aedificare ut incolamus erit esset.

Domibus confectis, quidam lupus, per vincinam
progressus est, his appropinquat et dicit se nisi porci
iniri passus essent, domum deleturum esse. Porcius
portam aperire nolit et lupus domum delet. Ille
deinde fugit; lupus consecutus est usque ad agrum
fratris Porcelli. Lupus, porta non aperta, domum
Porcelli quoque delet. Duo, domibus deletis, currunt
domum Avidi; lupus secutus est tanta celeritate ut
caput porta porci vulneraverit.

Bis repulsus, defessus, vulneratus, sanguine ex
capite perdita, lupus ad domum porci stat. Summa
virtute dicit se aedificium eodem modo delere posse;
se lupum maximum pessimumque in silva esse, lassit
portam aperiri. Porci interea, fortunam temptare
nolle et domi incolumes manere malle.

Lupus conatur ad tectum ascendere; tamen in-
teriores audiunt tumultum et plus ligni in igni ponunt.
Ille, deinde camino descendit; itaque perit. Porci,
igitur magnam copiam lupi edunt.

Feliciter ad infinitum

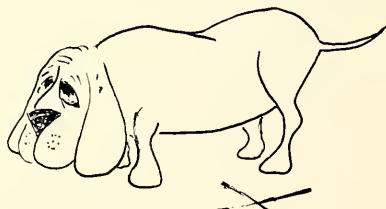
a Brianno Vilsone

DER WUNDERHUND

An einem feinen herbstlichen Morgen entschied
Karl jagen zu gehen. Die Jagd war seine Liebhaberei
und er hatte eben einen neuen edelmutigen Hund
gekauft; so war er angstlich, ihn auf die Probe zu
stellen. Karl und sein Hund Karo drückten sich am
Rande des bewegungslosen Teiches und warteten auf
die Enten. Plötzlich flog ein grosses Schwarm auf
Karl, ein vortrefflicher Meisterschütze, schoss eine
Ente und befahl dem Hund, sie zu holen. Der Hund
lief gehorsam über das Wasser und kehrte mit der
Ente in der Schnauze zurück. Karl war verblüfft.
Er schoss eine andere Ente und der Hund weiderholte
den Kniff. Karl fürchtete, dass der Teich voller
Risse war und ging nach Hause, um seinen guten
Freund Fritz, zu finden. Die drei warteten eine
Weile und so bald eine Ente sich zeigte, schoss Karl
sie und die Ente segelte nach dem Teich. Der Hund
lief über die Oberfläche des Wassers, nahm die Ente
in die Schnauze und kehrte zurück. Karl wunderte sich
und seinen Freund und fragte: "Hast du etwas
Besonderes gemerkt?"

"Ja, ich habe etwas gemerkt," behauptete Fritz,
"jener nutzlose Hund kann nicht schwimmen!"

Nancy McNevin 13A



Au premier coup d'oeil j'ai su que j'aimerais le chalet! Construit de billes lourdes de pin, il était soutenu sur des échasses; un tourbillon mince de fumée blanche sortait de la cheminée. Le chalet, entouré de sapins, était situé sur une légère montée et sa grande fenêtre donnait sur les eaux bleu clair du lac et une petite plage couverte de galets. L'odeur fraîche de pommes de pins remplissait l'air. De temps en temps je pouvais entendre un gémissement bas qui ressemblait au vent qui brossoit les branches. Près de moi un petit ruisseau gazouillait gaiement en descendant au lac. "Quel endroit merveilleux pour passer les vacances," me suis-je dit comme je regardais la belle scène devant moi.

Ruth McBride - 13B

ISOLATED

A peculiar statement for a man to make - 'Mankind
is a family'.
I thought the members of a family were similar,
I still think so.

But am I similar to all mankind? I walk,
of course, on two legs, I use my hands -
but so do apes.
Are they part of the 'family of man'?
(Some persons think they are.)

If we are all part of a family, then she is my sister -
that shapeless form with nagging voice,
that creature so completely crushed by time and
detail.

She doesn't seem much like my sister.
My sister would be free-all my family would be free,
(as I am free).

Why are we not all free?

There goes another being. Could he be my brother?
His hair is black, (I don't think mine is.)
he talks about drama and poetry - seagulls,
waves.

I wonder why he thinks of that.
I never do.
I wonder if his mother was as excitable as he is.
Mine wasn't.
Why are we so different?

Do you think only I am different maybe?
I think too much, I'm too sensitive.
I look different, too. But people say I look like my
father.

I don't think he looks so different.
Yet I'm different.

Why don't I seem to fit into the family?
I seem all alone, I am alone.
But she can't belong to the same family as he does
either -

maybe he's alone, too.
maybe everybody is alone.
maybe ---
there isn't a 'family'.

Mark Henkelman, 13B

Quand les premières neiges tombent, un silence exceptionnel semble descendre sur le paysage. La plupart des oiseaux chanteurs s'en sont allés, les animaux hivernant sont serres les uns contre les autres, dans les ombres au-delà de la neige. Tout est silencieux, comme si la terre elle-même dort, et attend le printemps. La neige de poudre reste blanche sur les pentes pointillée par les empreintes de pieds et de queues des écureuils qui y demeurent. Les étoiles brillent dans le clair crépuscule du nord; tout veille. Pas encore les arbres ne dégourdissent leurs branches en attendant un nouveau printemps-----viendra-t-il?

Warren Estabrooks 12A

LE DRAB-O or THE FLAP

Flutter, flutter, little leaves
Flutter while the legion grieves
Up upon your pole so high,
Hockey sweater in the sky
Imloch's happy as can be
Gets his advertisement free
So flutter, flutter little leaves
Flutter now in Lester's breeze.

A Patriotic Citizen





PAT GRIFFIN 13A



FRANCA BIZZO 11C

FRAN FORTIER 9A



BARRY KORY 13B



Art

BARRY MAGILL 12

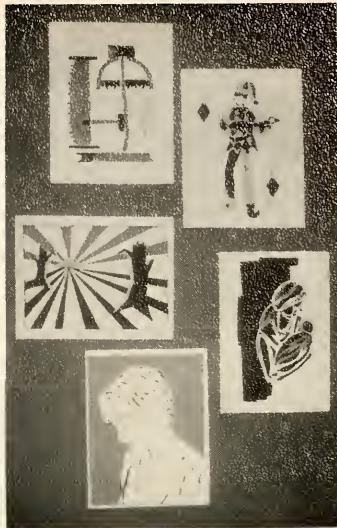




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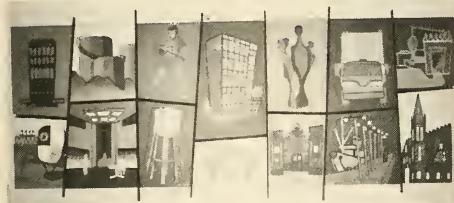
RICK McCARTEN 9F



GRADE 12

JERRY McCROHAN 13A

MURAL OF OSHAWA - Grade 12



DONNA LIBBY 13B

PAM BEHM 13A



BARRY KORY 13B



It was deathly silent. The silence reminded her, as she sat alone in the huge room, of a tomb, grey and pale. She looked toward the door, knowing well what lay beyond it. She knew they were waiting. It would be open in ten minutes, and then they would enter. The room was large, empty; it frightened her. Her hands were knotted with fear, as she gripped her tiny, wet handkerchief. She grit her teeth, and knew that she could not leave this room now. Thoughts rolled over her mind -- thoughts of when she was just a little girl, of when she graduated from high school, of when she had entered her profession.

Now she was alone in this room, and in five minutes that door would be opened. The window was open at the back, and the cool breeze, bringing with it the sights and sounds of September, awoke her mind and brought it back to reality.

Four minutes left now. She looked at the door. The sweat dropped off the tip of her nose and formed little pools on the desk in front of her. She knew they were beginning to gather outside the door, the only barrier between her and them. The chattering noises seeped through the door. Very soon this room would be full of them, full of curious eyes looking up at her. How would she handle them? How had others before her handled them? This she wouldn't find out, until the door was opened.

One minute! The noises were everywhere now, louder, clearer. The door opened, and in they came, filling every empty space. She looked at them. The chattering stopped now. She rose slowly, and thirty pairs of eyes followed her across the front of the room.

She tried to control her speech, "Good morning, class. I am your new teacher, Miss....."

--Ralph Martens 13A

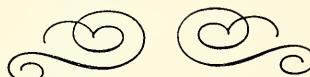
The sceptic's always with us, bitter clown,
Scorning and laughing, he destroys our joy;
He's wrecked tradition's charm, our broken toy;
By him, our ancient customs tumble down:
Of silv'ry moon upon the Christmas pine,
Of crackling fire with its rosy glow,
Of stockings stuffed like puppets in a row.
In this, in everything we are out of line.
Our customs die. Oh God! I'd rather be
A toddler sucking on a wornout doll.
So might I not from all our customs flee
But simply, from the window in the hall,
Have sight of Santa rising 'bove the tree,
Or hear old Rudolf give his jingled call.

Mary Henkelman 13B

A MEASURE OF TIME

A lonely, autumn breeze swept across the melancholy expanses of rain-drenched cobblestone as the portly, old, London gentleman with bent knee and stooped back slowly trudged down the lane. A fine mist swirled across the damp ground clutching at the old man's legs, obscuring the uneven contour of the road, making every step troublesome. Like a blotter the grey night absorbed all the common noises of life and the steady click of his shoes echoed vaguely down the empty street. And when he had passed, the breeze again swept by and all was as if he had not been there at all.

Douglas Dobney 10A



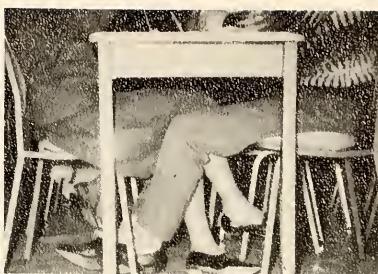
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The boys of Ten C and Ten A had been told. The girls also had been told, but, I imagine they didn't mind the eminent disaster. Never before in my whole, fourteen years of joyful life, have I ever been faced with such an experience. I would hide in my new un-defective locker, but it's too small, even jump into one of those fresh cement foundations at the north, but they are full up with my classmates. As a last resort, I could jump out a third floor window, or electrocute myself in electric shop. But, a brave, strong pupil of grade ten has to face reality and dance with the girls in Phys. Ed.

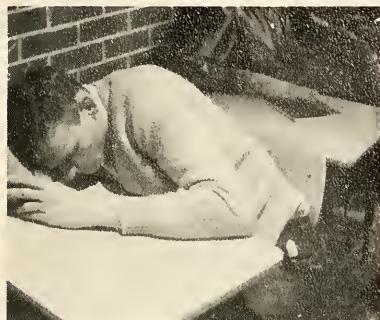
Jerry Smith 10C



"V" is for victory



Don't you realize how much I kneed you.



13's Genius at Work



If I ever catch the wise guy who turned my film sideways

There is one god and



"Hee hee - tickles"



No, I haven't got any more oranges



If you can't quit, smoke less



Slush white - flush white

THOU SHALT NOT DIVIDE BY ZERO

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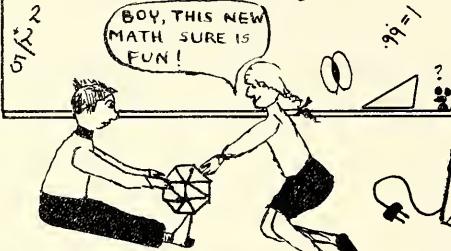
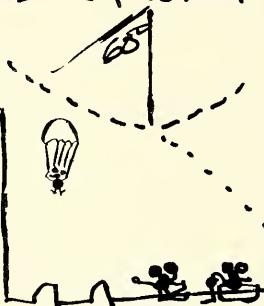
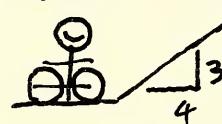


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NOW THIS IS ALL MERE CHILD'S PLAY!

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COME ALONG JAMES!

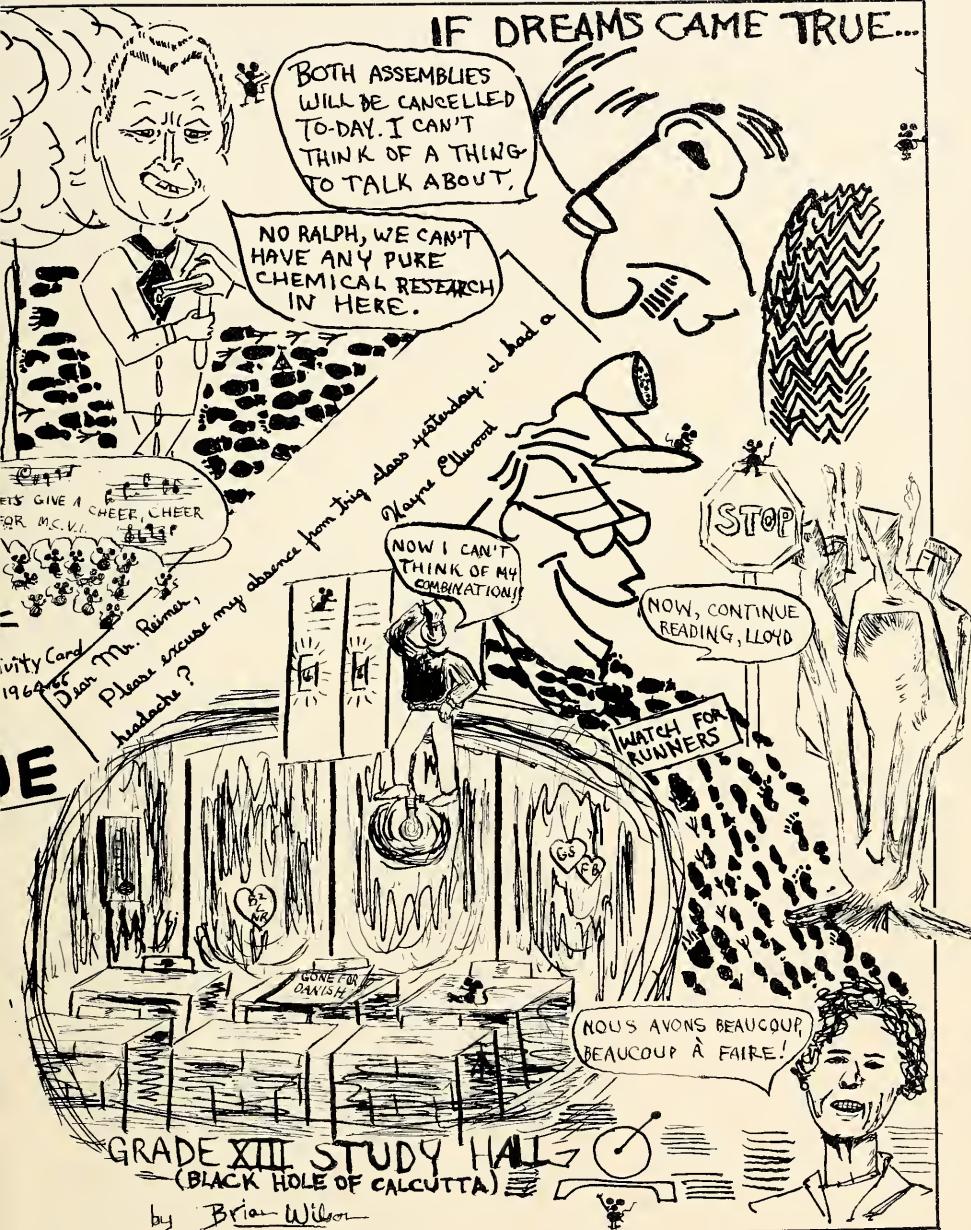
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OUR PARLIAMENT

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IF DREAMS CAME TRUE...







Sports

Senior Football



BACK ROW L-R: Mr. Kolodzie, Jim Justinski, Don Woods, John Holmes, Steve Harding, Ross Senkiw, Joe Lipiec, Jim McPherson, Warren Magill, Mike Clarke, Rod Lesage, Brian Wilson, Alin Anderson, Mr. Smialek, FRONT ROW: Harvey Haggerty, Ross Taylor, Jim Lawrence, Jim Waddel, Ludwig Kem, Doug Weeks, Jim Kitchko, Lou Vanderheyden, Dave Sampson, Doug Barr, Steve Salter, Jerry Mays.

Although McLaughlin got off to a bad start this year, the coaches, Mr. Kolodzie and Mr. Smialek, were able to lead the team out of their traditional cellar position to within two points of second place.

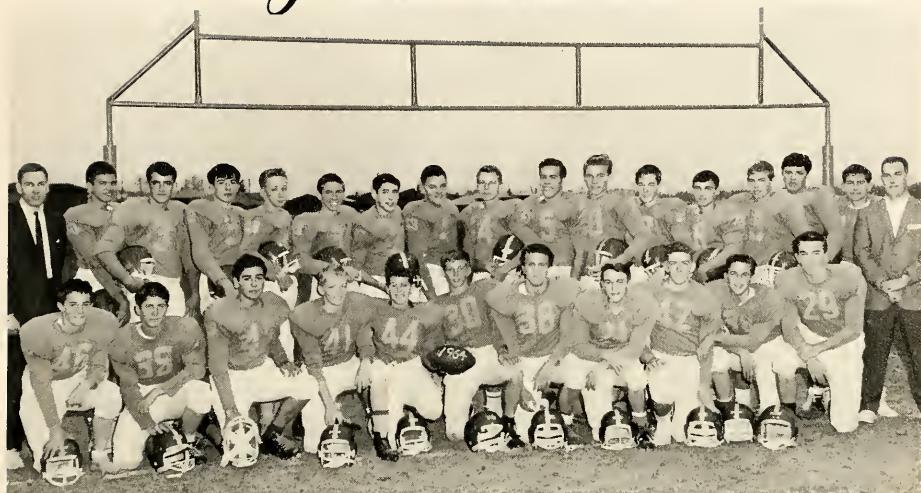
The team started the season with two losses, 15-14 to Central, and 13-7 to Donevan. It was finally proven that McLaughlin did have a senior team when they defeated O'Neill by a 2-0 score. Donevan spoiled McLaughlin's bid for its second win. Out to show their 2-0 victory was no mistake, the seniors registered their final success of the season against Central with a score of 20-18. Unfortunately, to end the season, O'Neill turned the tables somewhat, and handed a 45-14 loss to McLaughlin.

Quarterback Doug Barr combined with his ends, Jerry Mays, and Joe Lipic, for eight TD's. Steve Salter and Jim Lawrence, the ground gainers of the team, and Doug Barr, each ran over for six points, which, with two singles and two conversions, completed the highest scoring season for McLaughlin.

Next year the senior team should again improve its record, as it did this year; for with few exceptions, it can field this year's team.



Junior Football



BACK ROW L-R: Gary Morrison, Brad Wilson, Bryan Colleran, Russ Bentley, Bob Simon, Barry Segal, Gord Mitton, Roy Graham, Harold Silver, Andy Konopacki, Brian Perry, Craig Birch, Chris Stead, Emery Frankfurter, Walter Krochmal, Mr. MacLean. FRONT ROW: Duncan Kieh, Ron Kurelo, Paul Charbonneau, Peter Brooks, Mel Alchin, Paul Patte, Harry Olesch, Bob Fischer, Charles Vrown, Dave Britton, Paul McGovern. ABSENT: Bob Fitches.

This year's Junior Football team was a much improved squad over last year's. This year we played a total of seven games, six of which were regular league games. The big spark on our offensive squad was our quarterback, Brad "Digger" Wilson, who scored a total of 50 points for the season, an average of better than eight points a game. Next in rushing and scoring came Bob "Fleetfoot" Simons with an average of four points a game. Then came Bob "Tough" Fitches with a total of four touchdowns and one game misconduct. Last, but far from least, was Andy "Steamroller" Konopacki, with three touchdowns. Andy was always right in there for the really big yardage when we were in dire need of it.

In our school, as in all others, the football team is only as strong as its weakest linesman. We had a fine line, spearheaded by Harry Olesch, Barry Segal, Paul McGovern, and Harold Silver. With a few breaks, McLaughlin would have been sporting a C.O.S.S.A. Junior Football Trophy. Hearty thanks to our two fine coaches, Mr. Hughes and Mr. MacLean.



Basketball



Senior

L-R: Ralph Branton, Jim Famme, Ralph Martens, Mr. Kolodzie, John Holmes, Doug Simkin, Danny Cann.



Junior

BACK ROW L-R: Mr. MacLean, Bob Fitches, Garry Morrison, Andy Konopacki, Ross Senkiw, Dave McMaster, Mike Plancke, Doug Weeks (Manager). FRONT ROW: Brad Wilson, Don LePage, Gerry Mays, Randy Zedic, Van Holmes.

The senior team regrets not having won a single game this year. We were happy to see some fine crowds at the games this year, although we were unhappy not to show better results. Many thanks to those who came out to support us as we lost to the barbarians from O'Neill. The farmers from Donevan, the Gobetridders from Central, and the cowboys from Anderson. We would also like to thank Mr. Kolodzie who, between sobs, tried to coach us to a victory.



This year's junior team was the best the school has produced and one of which M.C.V.I. can be proud. After starting the season with a one point victory over Donevan and then a heartbreaking two point defeat by O'Neill we met Central who proved too strong for us. By defeating O'Neill the team forced a playoff with Donevan for second spot. The margin for McLaughlin's victory in the two-game total-point series was 24 points. We were then eligible to enter the C.O.S.S.A. play-offs, becoming the first boy's basketball team to do so. In the semi-final game we met Peterborough. The game was a very exciting contest but P.C.I. defeated McLaughlin by a score of 60-49.

Throughout the regular season the team was led by Jerry Mays with his 18 1/2 points a game average and Randy Zedic with 9.8 points a game. With the exception of Mays and Plancke the first string of Zedic, Dave McMaster and Andy Konopacki will remain for next year's team. With help from second stringers such as Van Holmes, Gary Morrison, and Digger Wilson, M.C.V.I. should be well represented next year. The Co-Captains, Randy Zedic and Ross Taylor, on behalf of the team, would like to thank the Coaches Mr. McLean and Mr. Kolodzie and Manager Doug Weeks for all their time and effort.



Bantam Basketball



BACK ROW L-R: Mr. Hinchley, Walter Krochmal, Paul Patte, Terry Messent, Ted Dionne, Norman Dobney, Jerry Welsh. FRONT ROW: Ted Harrison, John Slemko, Doug Campbell, Bob Annaert, Byron Meier, Gary Perkin.

Curling Club



BACK ROW L-R: Doug Campbell, Craig Birch, Mark Birch, Rick McCarter, David Coulter, FRONT ROW: Les Bates, Bob Ruddy, Paul Patte, Don Woods, Terry Twine.

Volleyball Team



BACK ROW L-R: John Holmes, Ross Senklw, Brad Wilson, FRONT ROW: Ralph Martens, Tim Dittmar, Wayne Warnica, Joe Dearborn, Bob Fitches.

Gymnastics



BACK ROW L-R: Mel Alchin, Russ Bentley, Harold Silver, Wayne Peyton, Ken Karpia, David Slater, Gary Stevason. FRONT ROW: Linda Newsome, Jackie Griffin, Susan Neal, Linda Brett, Angie Syperk, Patsy Neal, Mary Westley.

Team	Points	Team	Points	
MCVI	16	vs	Anderson	41
MCVI	26	vs	Port Perry	28
MCVI	41	vs	Port Hope	13
MCVI	30	vs	Lindsay	28
MCVI	48	vs	Cobourg	13
MCVI	11	vs	Anderson	40
MCVI	41	vs	Uxbridge	21
MCVI	23	vs	Lindsay	33
Total	236	Total	217	



Wrestling Team

M.C.V.I. Is the only school of the four in Oshawa which has a wrestling team. With more experience and greater spirit, we did a great deal better than last year.

In February we hosted an invitation meet. Seven schools competed for the beautiful individual trophies for the various weight classes, and for the W.R. Ridgeway trophy, donated by our coach, which went to the team with the most points. We had many second and thirds, and in points we came third. Anderson Street High School in Whitby, our biggest rival, won the meet.

Then in March, the COSSA meet came up. With only five wrestlers at that time, we placed fifth, out of seventeen schools. By the way, we beat sixth-place Anderson by two points. Our coach and fellow team-mates did a fine job and you will find us out there winning, next year.

Carl Norris, 10C



Track Team



The McLaughlin track team is a group of lazy, would-be athletes, and one dedicated coach with a stopwatch and a whip.

Every morning they gather in the school and spend a gruelling half hour running around in circles. The fact that they never get anywhere on this treadmill does not seem to bother them, for they keep coming back for more.

Perhaps I shouldn't say "they never get anywhere" because they have won "District" twice and C.O.S. S.A., once since the school was formed. These same two meets and also the all-Ontario meet are coming up again this spring. I know we can expect much from our team and great coach.



B. A. A.



BACK ROW L-R: Andrew Mazarek, Harvey Haggerty, Andy Konopacki, Randy Zedic, Bob Langmaid, Larry Judge, Duncan Kieth, Terry Messent, Jerry Welsh, FRONT ROW: Bob Annaert, Bob Salter, Mike Plancke, Scott Anderson, Mr. Kolodzie.

G. A. A.



STANDING L-R: Donna Branch, Irene Bobyk, Dianne Watt, Sharon King, Ietje Steenstra, Irene Rechitzki, Janet Young, Marilyn Massie, Jan Finley, Janice Gruer, Linda Cheseborough, Carol Wales. SEATED: Joyce Roxburgh, Nancy Bevan, Jan Ward, Brenda Rosburgh, Susanne Pelow.

Senior Cheerleaders



L-R: Nancy Bevan, Anna Fredricks, Jerry Addington, Les Bates, Erna Martens, Linda Hamilton.

Junior Cheerleaders



TOP: Bonnie Flontek, MIDDLE L-R: Dianne Shaw, Jackie Griffin, Linda Newsome, BOTTOM: Susan Patte, Dale Thomas, Brenda Roxburgh, Jo Anne Waddell.

Senior Girls' Volleyball



BACK ROW L-R: Mrs. Sterling, Ruth Pascoe, Marilyn Bowler, Nancy Bevan, Jan Ward, Brenda Roxburgh, Susanne Pelow. FRONT ROW: Susan Mason, Jo Ann Waddell, Jan Finley, Pat Wall, Marlene Gilmer, Joyce Roxburgh.

Junior Girls' Volleyball



BACK ROW L-R: Norma Coolidge, Zlatka Abersek, Anne Lloyd, Lois Bigwood, Ietje Streenstra, Lynne Romanchuk, Miss MacDonald, FRONT ROW: Bonnie Cameron, Sharon Hayball, Jane Mason, Jan Ward, Ginny Smith, Dianne Watt, Connie Schell.

Senior Girls' Basketball



BACK ROW L-R: Jan Finley, Ruth Pascoe, Joyce Roxburgh, Suzanne Meyer, Barb Monaghan, Sue Waite, Karen Johnson, Mrs. Sterling. FRONT ROW: Jo Ann Waddell, Sue Mason, Brenda Roxburgh, Pat Wall, Sheryl Dodwell, ABSENT: Lynda Parsons.

Junior Girls' Basketball



BACK ROW L-R: Sandra Thompson, Susan Neal, Jan Ward, Anne Lloyd, Ietje Steenstra, Lynne Romanchuk, Miss MacDonald. FRONT ROW: Dianne Watt, Norma Coolidge, Lois Bigwood, Jane Mason, Sharon Barkwell.

The Limeliters

The Limeliters is a school club composed of a small group of students under a staff sponsor, who arrange trips to various theatrical performances within a fair distance from the school.

Our purpose is to promote an interest in theatrical performances in the school and to show the diversity that these theatrical performances can show. Many students of high-schools are not well enough acquainted with the theatre to know what it can offer, nor get out to see performances. The Limeliters club tries to get out to as many different kinds of good theatre as possible at costs which are reasonable.

The club has promoted visits to a wide range of performances this year. "Baker Street" was a bright, merry musical comedy while "The Deputy" was starkly dramatic. "Next Time I'll Sing to You" was a completely different form of theatre in that it was a contemporary look at man's motivation. The French "Amour Medecin" was a break with the usual English, while "My Fair Lady" was a change from the live theatre.

Diversity was present in the types of theatres, the performances were held in. For those who attended "Next Time I'll Sing to You" at the Coach House Theatre the intimate atmosphere will long be remembered as a contrast to the bright, gaudy appearance of the O'Keefe Center.

By this diversity we try to provide something for most people, at least some of the time. We think we've succeeded, and we will continue to try.



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Events

SCHOOL EVENTS 1964-65



Sept. 8 - First Day of School

Once again our happy, frolicking, summer-holiday loving students joyfully embraced the fun and adventure of a new year of school life with joy and a sincere confidence that nothing could be worse than last year.

Sept. 11 - Initiation Day and Dance

As the veteran students of MCVI filed through the hallowed halls on the way to classes, the poor, unsuspecting frosh were squirming in their auditorium chairs, and being subjected to the worst torture possible: The preparatory stages of Initiation Day. Black Friday was held on Sept. 11th and the Frosh were put to work carrying books, shining shoes and whatever other stunts were thought up by the Seniors. At the dance, the delinquent frosh were punished by the embarrassment of having to perform on the stage.

Doug Clifford



Sept. 19 - Stratford Trip

On Saturday, Sept. 19/64, Mr. Jocelyn's home town, the beautiful Stratford-on-Avon was again overrun by the Oshawa chapter of the Shakespeare Fan Club. After visiting the downtown area we walked along the beautiful Avon river-bed. Maybe next year there will be some water in it. At the theatre that afternoon, we saw Richard II played by William Hutt. This is the story of the weak, vacillating Richard, who was the appointed King and Henry Bolingbroke (played by Leo Ciceri) who took the crown.

After a smorgasbord dinner at the Victorian Inn, those who had not lost their tickets, saw an admirable performance of King Lear, with John Colicos in the lead. We watched the gradual disintegration of Lear's reason, leaving him totally insane. Lear does regain his sanity late in the play only to die, with Cordelia his one true

daughter. Lear has been described as "a play about the world's capacity to hurt and man's capacity to suffer and endure." Whatever it was about, it was great.

Tom Russell



Sept. 30 - Election assembly speeches

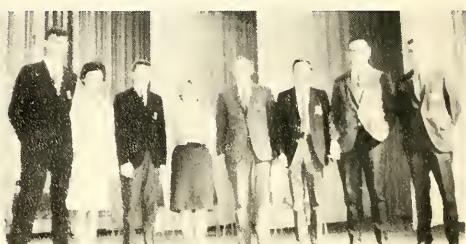
Oct. 2 - Election Dance

Throughout the evening the tension mounted as members of the Scalar and Vector parties anxiously awaited the results of a very hard and short election campaign. The outcome as everyone knows, was a landslide victory for the Scalars.

John Stewart	- Prime Minister
Doug Simkins	- Deputy Prime Minister
John Johnston	- Minister of Justice
Doug Dobney	- Minister of Publications
Terry Glecoff	- Minister of Organizations
Sharon Smith	- Minister of Social Affairs

Peter Richardson	- Minister of Finance
Susan Mason	- Secretary of State

The Vectors then became the loyal opposition in this year's Parliament. After all the hand-shaking, the new Cabinet settled down to enjoy themselves for the remainder of the evening. For the first time, the spot dance prizes were school rings and pins. This dance was well organized and very profitable.



Oct. 11 - Grade 13's visited Queen's University

Oct. 20 - Parliament supported sale of activity cards

Oct. 31 - Hallowe'en Fun: The least said the better.

Nov. 6 - Student Assembly addressed M. P. Dr. Pauline Jewett who spoke on the responsibilities and duties of back benchers in Parliament followed by an interesting discussion period.

Nov. 6 - Sadie Hawkins's Dance

About the hour of 8:00 p.m., the doors of the M.C.V.I. swung open to reveal the final efforts of the Sadie Hawkins's Dance Committee. A farm scene was constructed on stage (thanks to Mr. Palmer) consisting of a barn surrounded by trees, hay, corn and pumpkins. This year, along with a Marry'n Sam (brilliantly played by Mel D.), Divorc'n Dan was added to the entertainment. He, too, was a success, but as it neared the closing of the evening, Dan (John J.) was forced to yield to demand and converted his shack into a marrying booth. As the dance was advertised as hard time, it gave many students the chance to look sloppy with a legal excuse. Football sweaters were worn by many boys, while pig-tails and shorts seemed to be the style for the girls.

Jan Ward.



Nov. 9 - Senior Track Team placed second in C.O.S. S.A. at Norwood for cross-country running.

Nov. 10 - Remembrance Day Service

In a solemn service the students met in the assembly in memory of those who gave their lives in the wars for our freedom. Mr. Hill lead our thoughts and the band accompanied our song.



Nov. 11 - Remembrance Day

The Prime Minister and Deputy Prime Minister represented the school in the placement of a memorial wreath at the cenotaph.

Nov. 13 - The McLaughlin C.V.I. Senior Commencement Exercises were held on Friday, November 13, 1964. On that evening all those students of last year's grades XI, XII and XIII who had earned Proficiency Awards, individual subject awards, diplomas, honour bars and crests were presented with their prizes by various members of the school faculty and guests. At selected interludes during the evening, the audience was treated to excellent performances by the M.C.V.I. band and newly-formed Glee Club.



Nov. 25 - Christmas Exams begin.

Dec. 4 - Christmas Exams end.

Dec. 4 - Music Option Party

On Friday, Dec. 4th the McLaughlin Music Council held a music party. The band and choir were the hosts to this dance. The newest top hit parade songs were played. The guests were also serenaded by the Jane Street Minstrels, a very good folk-singing trio composed of three talented McLaughlinites. It was a lively evening.

Don Woods

Dec. 7 - Michael Starr addressed students on his career in politics as Labour Minister with the Conservative government, followed by an informative discussion period.



Dec. 10 - Newly-installed time clock is used for opening of basketball season.

Dec. 15 - Wildest Parliament to date - first filibuster and motion to stop the clock. Credit goes to Brian Wilson.

Dec. 17 - Carol Night

A new event at McLaughlin, the Christmas Carol Night was held on the evening of December 17th. Our auditorium resounded with carols and was filled with the "Spirit of Christmas", as the programme was called. The choir, junior and senior bands performed under the direction of Mr. Crosbie. Our special guests were the Ridgeway Senior Public School choir and their conductor, Mr. Parks. The Parkwood Minstrels delighted all present with their folk music. The stage, under the direction of Mr. Palmer was decorated with a huge tree. When Santa appeared to the tune of "Tango for Santa" it signalled the end of a marvellous evening.

Jane Mason



Dec. 21 - Christmas Celeigh

The stillness of the crisp, cold evening on December 21st was suddenly shattered by the roar of laughter and merrymaking which spread rapidly throughout the halls of M.C.V.I. welcoming in the Christmas Season. Once again this annual spectacle provided sparkling entertainment, provided by the Forms, whose skits passed the unsympathetic judgement unleashed upon them by the "Board of Censors".

11A's, "Paul Revides Rear" was awarded top honours with Terry Glecoff accepting the non-existent trophy. Honourable mentions went to Forms 10C and 13A for their skit effort. A short, lively dance in the gym created atmosphere for the remainder of the evening, while refreshments were served in the cafeteria. Many thanks are extended to Mr. Kolodzin and the entire staff, for their expert handling of the gala affair.

Lloyd Hircock.



Dec. 22 - Last Day of School - Yea!

Jan. 4 - Return to School - Ugh!

Jan. 7 - Parent's Night

Approximately 850 parents came to our first Parents' Night, arranged by the Guidance Department, assisted by the Guidance Club, and student secretaries.

The band entertained before Mr. Roberts welcomed those present, and then the interviews took place to the great satisfaction of parents and teachers - if not all students!

Coffee and cookies were served in the cafeteria, ending an evening voted a rousing success by all who attended.

Jan. 8 - Official opening of basketball season and first sock hop of the school year.

Jan. 9 - School Curling Team (Rink) placed third in Schoolboy Bonspiel at Lindsay.

Jan. 15 - Yellow Banana

For the January dance the school gym was transformed into a coffee house (minus the coffee) called the "yellow banana" and featuring the Parkwood Minstrels, M.C.V.I.'s newest and only folk-singing group. Terry Glecoff, Barry Cory, Bob Fitches and Warren Magill, all worked hard to bring the spirit of a Hootenanny to their audience.

The background of brightly coloured guitars hanging from the stage produced the proper atmosphere for the folksniks. The attendance was poor but I think those who did attend enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Jan. 19 - Classes were photographed as a group for Haggis rather than individual pictures as in previous years.

Jan. 26 - Limelighters attended performance of Baker Street at O'Keefe Centre.

Jan. 28, 29, & 30 - Play - Life with Father

For three successful nights in succession the MCVI Drama Club staged, "Life With Father". This was an outstanding portrayal of Victorian Days in the 1890's. Although there were not "less" than a dozen belly laughs, there was a continuous trickle of chuckles from beginning to end. The audiences enjoyed the performances. The Drama Club enjoyed performing and Mr. Palmer enjoyed producing. The play was truly enjoyed.

Jerry Addington

too bad that the rest of the school couldn't have seen this extremely fine performance.

Jerry Addington

Feb. 9 - The highly-rated play "Amour Medicen" in Lindsay was attended by a group of McLaughlin students.

Feb. 12 - Student Teaching Day

Student's Day was held this year on February 12th. The object of the day was to give to various students the opportunity to plan a lesson and to teach. There was a student teacher for each morning class. Knees weakened teeth chattered..... voices faltered, but when all was over a few student teachers were actually heard to say they enjoyed it!

Feb. 12 - Valentine Dance

This evening saw one of the most enjoyable and financially successful social events in MCVI's history. The theme was that of St. Valentine's Day, suggested by large, red hearts fastened to the basketball backboards.

Lucky couples won school rings in the spot dances. Giving these distinctive rings has begun to become a traditional prize at our dances. A good tradition, I think.

This dance was an experiment:

PURPOSE: To determine if live entertainment can be used successfully at an MCVI dance.

APPARATUS: A good rhythm & blues or rock 'n roll band, a large group of McLaughlinites and the gym (in this case, the band was the CONDORS)

METHOD: Put the band up on the stage
Introduce them
Watch them do their show

Watch the reaction of the student body
OBSERVATIONS: The band put on a real gear performance. The kids loved the band and want to have more in the future.
CONCLUSIONS: If possible, we will try to get bands for some of the dances next year.

Terry Glecoff

Feb. 27 - Kiwanis Music Festival

This year McLaughlin entered two bands in the Kiwanis Music Festival. Our Junior Band placed third and Senior Band fourth. With a new music teacher and a higher class of competition, our bands are to be heartily congratulated.

March 3 - Canada's new controversial maple leaf flag flew for the first time from our school's flag pole.



Feb. 2 - Limelighters enjoyed the performance of "The Deputy" at the Crest Theatre.

Feb. 4 - On February 4th the Crest Hour Company entertained the 12's and 13's in the M.C.V.I. gym. The group of five actors led by Barbara Chilcott, one of Canada's top actresses, took a number of Short Poems and the first two scenes from King Lear and performed them excellently. The most outstanding piece was "Passion, Poison and Petrifaction" by George B. Shaw. This ridiculous comedy had everyone weeping with laughter (in the audience, mainly), and was well enjoyed. It is



March 4 - Work began on the new classroom additions to our school.



March 5 - Mid Term Exams begin.

March 12 - Mid-Term Exams end.

March 18 - On the evening of March 18th, McLaughlin C.V.I. was extremely fortunate and very honoured to have Professor Donald Creighton formerly the chairman of the Department of History at the University of Toronto, speak to an assembly of students from several high schools on the subject of "MacDonald and Confederation". Professor Creighton is the expert on this subject and is considered "one of the best historians now writing in the English speaking world". Professor Creighton's lecture was captivating and enlightening.

March 19 - Boojum Bounce

On March 19th the male teachers of the MCVI staff took on the senior boys in a gruelling basketball game. Following the game, a dance was held. Supported by the Pep Club, the dance was a great success. We hope that all those who came out to support the team of their choice (naturally the senior boys), enjoyed their evening.

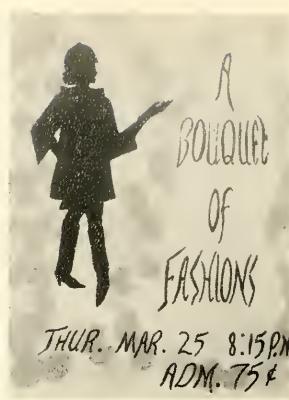
Sharon Smith



March 24 - An interested group of McLaughlin students attended the showing of My Fair Lady at the University Theatre, Toronto and thoroughly enjoyed it.

March 25 - Fashion Show

Those who thought last year's Fashion Show was good were happy to see this event surpassed with this year's show. Credit goes to Mrs. Blight and her home economic students who displayed their fine talents and hard work for the enjoyment of the sell-out audience.



March 26 - T.C. Douglas, leader of the Canadian N.D.P. Party addressed the student assembly and directed a lively discussion period.

March 31 - A showing of the film "Tea House of the August Moon" was held followed by a Sock Hop, both of which the students thoroughly enjoyed.

April 9 - Junior Prom

The theme for this year's Junior Prom was "Avril en Paris". In case you don't know, that's French for "April in Paris". The sidewalk cafe was crowded with the Eiffel Tower in the background, the atmosphere was just right for a gala evening on the town. Those who attended dined and danced in the street and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Thanks to Mr. Hoffstetter for assisting with the decorations. It is hoped that your evening in Paris was a memorable one.

Sharon Smith.

April 13 - Career Day

On this our first Career Day, speakers prominent and knowledgeable in their fields, generously gave of their time to explain a great variety of careers to students of grades 11, 12 and 13. Each exposition lasted about 3/4 hr. with the rest of the hour taken up by a question period. Students acted as chairmen, and other students introduced the speakers.

An attempt was made to meet most students' requests, if not by a lecture, then by a visit to premises where the career mentioned was being carried on.

April 15 - Easter holidays begin

April 26 - Easter holidays end.

May 7 - Grad Ball

May 13 - Music Night

May 28 - Art Exhibit

June 7 - Final Exams Began

June ? - M.C.V.I.'s best Haggis was published.

July --- Summer Holidays!

I don't know whether this year was any better than last or not.

Haggis

Staff



Sometimes it's fun;
Sometimes it's depressing;
Sometimes it's thrilling;
Sometimes it's challenging.
All the time it's work;
All the time it's "HAGGIS".



BACK ROW L-R; Ronald Garvoch, John Johnson, Jim Spiers, Danny Cann, Doug Sutton, Reinhold Muelhback, Bob Nichols, Terry Twine, Jim Laurence, Zvonko Trubela, Doug Barr, FRONT ROW: Terry Kalyta, Karen Mosier, Janet Finley, Tim Dittmar, Marilynn Massie, Nancy McNevin, Ted Morrison.

The prefect system was brought into being in the year 1962-63. Since then, the organization and its duties have been modified and widened for the benefit of the school.

There are 20 prefects chosen by the prefect body, the staff and the principal. This year Tim Dittmar was elected Head Prefect.

The prefects have a simple objective; to assist in the smooth running of the school. Their duties include supervision in the detention room, cafeteria, library and the lost and found office.

As the school grows older, it is hoped that prefects will become a traditionally accepted part of our daily lives. With the co-operation of the student body, we shall succeed.

School in Action





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Classes



12 A

BACK ROW L-R: Wayne Warnica, Doug Sutton, Bob Salter, Jim Spiers, Mike Dearborn, John Holmes, Zvonko Trubela, Ted Stuart, Bill Dionne. SECOND ROW: Jackie Fogal, Kathy Konopacki, Bev March, Warren Estabrooks, Ed Hanowski, Alan Roxburgh, Martha Broersma, Adrienne Johns, FRONT ROW: Marilyn Graham, Bev Connelly, Chris Szulak, Teri Behm, Mary Goulding, Sharon Smith, Dian Murphy, Marie Zarowny. ABSENT: Gail Lynde. Teacher: Miss Cooke



12 B

BACK ROW L-R: Gary Dionne, Dave Stewart, Jim McPherson, Don Gutsol, Ted Bailey, Bob Cowly, Dave Sampson. SECOND ROW: Jim Stevens, Pete Wetherup, John Vanden Heuvel, Jim Wilkinson, Merv Marshall, Rick Gresik, Allan Rutherford, THIRD ROW: Carol Rosenheck, Dawn Richardson, Barb Morrison, Karen Johnston, Audrey Swartz, Elizabeth Beamish, Donna Dragonatz, Dawn Ormiston, FRONT ROW: Ruth Sutton, Daphne Reid, Leanna Bobig, Louise Bolahood, Bonnie Cameron, Lynda Young, Delores Allen. ABSENT: Doug Clifford, Jeannie Crowder. Teacher: Mr. Ridge.



12C
BACK ROW L-R: Michael Seaver, Freeman Reid, Joseph Vanderheyden, Michael Clarke, Ron Goderidge, Terry Ryan, Jim Gazdik. SECOND ROW: Robert Ethier, Brian Smith, Eddie Cameron, Russ Goheen, David House, Tom Tremble. THIRD ROW: Ed Kroll, Ross Taylor, Robert Ruddy, Robert Waddell, Jim Justinsky, Barry Magill, Joe Koene. FRONT ROW: Pat Wall, Terry Phillips, Sue Pankhurst, Cathy Stewart, Marlene Gilmer, Sharon Saunders, Janet Ward, Bev Naish, ABSENTEES: Eric McNab, Jim Lawrence.



11A
BACK ROW L-R: Willy Child, Dennis Delorme, Jerry Addington, Douglas Dobney, Don Woods, Barry Segal, Bryan Collieran, Ted Syperk. SECOND ROW: Henry Fogel, Scott Andison, Bryan Markle, Terry Glecoff. THIRD ROW: Nadja Kottelewetz, Erna Martens, Karen Barna, Lois Bigwood, Ingrid Vollmer, Peggy Stuart, Nancy Bevan, Pauline Segal, Carolyn Yeo. FRONT ROW: Anne Lloyd, Marg Bryant, Martha Frankfurter, Gail Flontek, Lynne Romanchuk, Sue Mason, Jane Mason, Anne-Louise Ross, ABSENTEES: Pat Fane, Lynda Gingerski.



11B

BACK ROW L-R: Danny McKee, David Shrigley, Leonard Skelton, Gerald Mays, David McMaster, Ken Rodman, John Fox, SECOND ROW: John Hamilton, Wayne Peyton, Ruth Pascoe, Suzanne Meyer, Franca Bizzo, Barbara Power, Carolyn Colborne, Tamarara Garrett, FRONT ROW: Jacqueline Perperte, Diane Wolley, Jacqueline Powell, Lynda Watts, Carole Langmaid, Helen Riddell, Barbara Mosier, Linda Stewart.



11C

BACK ROW L-R: Douglas Weeks, Robert Lee, Fred Greenwood, David Thomson, Peter Richardson, Harold Silver, Jerry Dionne, Robert Fitches, SECOND ROW: Melvin Densham, Martyn Atherfold, Bradd Wilson, Brian Christie, Les Bates, Ross Senkiw, Brent Maitland, FRONT ROW: Margo McNab, Zlataka Abersek, Donna Shutka, Barbara Ligenza, Lynn Barclay, Barbara Monaghan, Lynda Bates, Dianne Shutka, ABSENTEES: Brenda Davis.



11D

BACK ROW L-R: Lamar Dodsworth, David Potter, Peter Desaulniers, Lloyd Cullen, Ken Brooks, Allan Griffin, Norman Ottaway, Bob Stroud, Harvie Hagerty, SECOND ROW: Jim Famme, Robert Poloz, Armond Giroux, Hans Rodenburgh, Werner Pantermoller, Peter Rodenburgh, Sharron King, Pam Gravelle, Sandy Eckford, FRONT ROW: Gail Ritchie, Laurie Richards, Valerie Tilley, Laura Bizzo, Joanne Bakogeorge, Candy Eagleson, Rosemarie Ferguson, Marilyn Bowler, ABSENTEES: Karen Imeson.



11E

BACK ROW L-R: Don Le Page, Ross Foote, George Domagala, Rob Stewart, John Bone, Bill Mills, Steve Salter, Brian Brady, John Sharp. MIDDLE ROW: Lorraine Traynor, Barbara Parker, Kathi Leddy, Connie Milton, Joan Haynes, Linda Oliver, Nancy Wakelin, Mary Jackson, Linda Owen, Anna Fredricks, FRONT ROW: Eunice Dillon, Carol Henry, Janis Matthews, Linda Bell, Susan Dell, Sharon Mollon, Norma Graham, Linda Hamilton, Barbara Slack.



11F

BACK ROW L-R: Frank Kelemen, Ron Oderkirk, Bob Fenner, Mike Neault, Doug Mack, Garry Brown, Bill Gravelle, John Forder. FRONT ROW: Jan Grabowski, Bob Jackson, Grant Buss, Mike Wahrer, Ludwig Kem, Joe Lipplee, Norm Lansing, Don Hicks. ABSENTEES: Rich Andrews, Joe Hentig, Nick Reid, Bob Zak.



11G

BACK ROW L-R: Richard Kichko, Larry Powell, Terry Collins, Mike Wesselink, Dale Cameron, Garry Cotnam, Frank Malnerich, SECOND ROW: Rickey Gatchell, Eric Gomme, Ian Barkwell, Ron Davidson, Bob White, Ed Samkovas, Doug Prentice. FRONT ROW: Mike Bradshaw, Alex Woropay, Mike Senkiw, Bob Anderson, Gord Mitton, Bob McDonald, Randy Zedic.



10 A
 BACK ROW L-R: Craig Burch, Eric James, Ted Dionne, Roy Graham, Ted Arnold, Doug Ballentine, Gerry Noonan, Doug Campbell, SECOND ROW: Gary Perkin, Mark Burch, Bob Mitchell, Norman Dobney, Hans Andersen, Ben Pankhurst, Bob Langmaid, John Elliott. THIRD ROW: Henry Kolodziejczak, Janet Meier, Bonnie Flontek, Barbara Hajdu, Lynda Brett, Wanda Pudlis, Tom Dart, Bob Erman. FRONT ROW: Ellen Hunter, Bev Spring, Dale Thomas, Sharon Barkwell, Susan Neal, Dey Brownlee, Mary Czupak, Alice Simkin, Elsie Kozlinsky. ABSENTEES: Emery Frankfurter.



10 B
 BACK ROW L-R: Richard Warnica, Van Holmes, Martin Rich, Richard Podgorski, David Slater, Ronald Sutton, Andrew Konopacki, James Aitchison, Richard Babcock. SECOND ROW: Robert Fisher, Walter Krochmal, Thomas Walmsley, Wilbert Simpson, Robert Simon, Allan Matthews, Peter Wilson, Barry Gray. THIRD ROW: Mary Miniaci, Gayle Pinch, Barbara Parsons, Christopher Weeks, Christopher Stead, Paul Smith, Robert Dawson. FRONT ROW: Joy Hanna, Susan Smith, Terese Holody, Rhonda Amey, Carol Wales, Dorothy Fice, Sandra Cain, Lynda Sharpe.



10 C
 BACK ROW L-R: David Cotterell, Peter Twist, Robert Fillion, Wayne Gibson, Rinus Hawkshaw, Terry Messent. SECOND ROW: Bob Suzek, Robert Watts, Micheal Romhany, J. Rutherford, Carl Norris, Jerry Smith, David Coulter. THIRD ROW: Karen Branton, Dianne Shaw, Bonnie Childerhouse, Deb Wray, Gail Nugent, Cathy McClure, Donna Henderson, Norma Coolidge, Virginia Smith, Pat Dier. FRONT ROW: Jane Carroll, Susan Walker, Lynda Snudden, Antoinette Caruana, Margaret Jezegeou, Sandra Thompson, Sharon Hayball, Dianne Watt, Dianne Harrison. ABSENTEES: Deborah Antoinette.



10 D
 BACK ROW L-R: Bill Mulville, David Hedge, Brian Perry, Charles Brown, Allister LeBreton, Reg Logan, Jim Tracy, John Mosier. FRONT ROW: Allin Anderson, Susan Patte, Janis Eagleson, Shirley Biglin, Dianne Dunlop, Ietje Steenstra, Elizabeth Kolarich, Jim Dignem. ABSENTEES: Shirley Wilkins, Ken Cobb.



10 E

BACK ROW L-R: Paul McGovern, Michael Plancke, Ron Wilson, Phillip Brett, Steve Watson, Brian Baker, Larry Ashmore. SECOND ROW: Paul Westley, Joe Csafordi, Ken Vance, Terry Smith, Stephen Clark, Paul Rose, Brian Amey, Dennis Parsons, FRONT ROW: Paul Wilson, Doug Snodden, Tom McEvoy, Rick Canfield, Paul Grady, John Howard, Ken Goring, Allen Picken.



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BACK ROW L-R: Chris Simkins, Rickie Whittick, Terry Shangraw, Ian Johns, Steve Johnson. SECOND ROW: Sandra McPherson, Gail Tripp, Neil Randall, Linda Wherry, Joan Leslie, Lorraine Lambert, Lynda Bremner, Lynda Chesebrough, THIRD ROW: Bonnie Hughes, Chris Hobbs, June Vickers, Grace Silvestri, Marg Powell, Jane Micallef, Carol Elsey, Jo Ann Waddell, Cheryl Imeson. FRONT ROW: Linda Allison, Judy Annaert, Sharon Barton, Valerie Dittmar, Carmela Gattelaro, Betty Ann Weales, Marilyn Cooper, Harriet Kolyntko. ABSENTEES: Irene Cox.



10 G

BACK ROW L-R: Douglas Hall, James Adams, John Davis, Joseph Csedreky, John Kirkland, SECOND ROW: Alfred Annis, Quinto Greco, Michael Anderson, Ray Graham, William Buffet, Paul Reid, Eric Beatty. THIRD ROW: Richard Butler, Danny Buechler, Lawrence Bell, Garry Burk, William Dingman, Patrick Greeley, Alfred Humphrey. FRONT ROW: Calvin Hooper, Terry Brady, William Haight, Peter Balusek, Ronald Backwell, Byron Burnett, Brian Hodgeson, James Harmer. ABSENT: Douglas Cory, Joseph Bryant. Teacher: Mr. Thomas



10 H

BACK ROW L-R: Ernest Martin, Robert Law, Shephard Levine, Henry Koc, Mike Parker, John Pasieu, David Linklater, Walter Matyczak, David Nichols, Harry Ollesch, SECOND ROW: Larry Martin, Glenn Mosier, Gary Monery, Ford Mullin, John Johnston, Bob Orr, John Koenig, Randy Love, Jim Parker. FRONT ROW: Tim Newell, John Lasek, Andrew Osumek, Edwin King, Paul Hoskin, Richard Williams, Gary Miles, ABSENT: Keith James. Teacher: Mr. MacDougall



10 J

BACK ROW L-R: Robert Williamson, Garry Thompson, Erwin Waldinsperger, Robert Vaillancourt, Steve Ududec, Larry Smith, SECOND ROW: Jim Whittaker, Mike Johns, Jerry Skochko, Robin Stuart, Brian Reardon, Bob Lytwynchuk, Louie Vaillancourt. THIRD ROW: Don Wragg, Alex Talkachoff, John Scattergood, Victor Puhach, Bob Salter, Bob Simpson, Ralph Sidsworth, Gilles St. Pierre. FRONT ROW: John Ruiter, Joe Serilek, Bill Robinson, Christopher Tinworth, David Woodman, Mike Zimmermann, Glen Wright, Dean Taylor.



10 K

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10L

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10M

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10th

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9B
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9C
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9L
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9M

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